The Weather
Today—Sunny, with highest temperature around 75. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 60. Pollen count 106 grains. (Map, details, Page 8.)

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,646 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE: Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c; Sunday .10

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Kemp Killing Baffles Police By Complete Lack of Clews

2 Suspects Freed In Mystery Knifing Of Navy Yard Worker Near Home

Police were admittedly without a single clew last night in the fatal mystery stabbing of James A. Kemp, 24, Navy Gun Factory worker.

Kemp, father of two small girls, was slain shortly after 1 a. m. Sunday under a street lamp on 37th pl. se. near its juncture with 37th st. se. The scene is less than a block from his home at 335 37th pl. in the Stoddard Navy dwellings development.

Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy definitely established for investigators yesterday that the victim "could not have lived more than three or four minutes after the stabbing." And he died in the street center at the feet of neighbors who had neither heard or seen anything suspicious.

Two former servicemen, questioned at length yesterday in the Kemp slaying, were released yesterday afternoon as innocent of any connection in the stabbing. The two, a 23-year-old Army Air Forces veteran and an 18-year-old Navy veteran, were grilled on discrepancies in their own report that they had fought with hoodlums in the murder vicinity late Saturday night.

Storm Sewer Searched

A fruitless search for the missing murder weapon and careful questioning of all dwellers in the vicinity yielded nothing tangible, homicide detectives said. A storm sewer, some 20 feet from where the body was found, was opened and more than a ton of sewer silt sifted in the serach for the weapon.

The detectives also combed nearby woods, poked into trash cans, and searched under concrete stoops and throughout the shrubbery near the murder scene in their all-day search. They weren't even sure what they were looking for, since all that could be deduced from the nature of Kemp's wound was that it was caused by "either an exceptionally sharp instrument or one wielded with great force."

Investigators discredited a theory Kemp, who was separated from the Navy seven months ago, was stabbed elsewhere and dumped out at the intersection to die. They pointed out the time factor established for death and the fact that his shoes showed no evidence of scuffing from being dragged.

Robbery Motive Discarded

The slain man was found, moaning incoherently, by a neighbor, Charles J. Roesle of 372 37th pl. se., at 1:10 a. m. Roesle told investigators he had gotton off a bus at nearby Minnesota ave. and Ridge pl. se., and was walking home when he saw the body within the illumination fringe of the corner street lamp.

He did not recognize his neighbor and thought the man a hit-run victim until he turned him over and saw the upper-chest wound. More than a cupfull of blood had gushed out and was trickling down the asphalt street. The victim's aorta, or main artery from the heart had been penetrated.

A possible robbery motive was almost immediately discarded when the dead man's wife, Helen, said her husband had only 25 cents in his pocket when he left home at 6 p. m. to meet friends in downtown southeast Washington. He had 12 cents in his pocket when found besides a key ring and his empty but untouched wallet.

Spent Evening With Friends

Investigators tracing his movements, established that he spent the time from 8:45 to 11:45 p. m. with cronies in Boyle's Restaurant, 639 Pennsylvania ave. se. After leaving there, he and two friends (who were released after questioning) visited a nearby hamburger shop.

He presumably took a bus for home, alone, before 12:30 a. m., though by late last night no bus driver had identified him as a passenger. Such a bus ride would take less than 15 minutes, placing him at the death scene some 30 minutes before investigation shows he was stabbed.

Detectives were at a loss to explain the delay but said blood tests are being made to determine alcoholic content in order to determine his condition preceding death. He may have loitered, detectives said, or have stopped to talk with someone, possibly his assailant.

No Signs of Struggle

From careful study of the scene and the condition of the body, detectives deduced that Kemp died without preliminary struggle and made no outcry when struck down. The body was less than 50 feet from the nearest homes and no one heard any alarm.

Mrs. Kemp told police she had put their two children, Sharon, 4, and Darlene, 2, to bed earlier and had retired herself shortly after 10 o'clock Saturday night. She said her husband was not a heavy drinker and had no enemies. They moved to the Capitol Housing Authority home one month ago.

Police Hunt Murder Clues

Post Staff Photo

A sewer department employe pulls up sludge from a sewer near the intersection of 37th st. and 37th pl. se., 15 feet from where the body of James Kemp was found early Sunday. Policeman James B. Duvall of the Eleventh Precint supervises the search for a murder weapon.

Travel Arteries Jammed With Holiday Crowd

Rail, Highway and Air Facilities Are Taxed to Capacity

Washington travel arteries—rail, highway and air—were jammed late yesterday both going and coming.

The double-barreled run on transportation facilities began in midafternoon and continued to pick up tempo by the hour. Travel experts predicted it would go on through the night, carrying the city's heaviest crowd of tourists since Easter to their homes and bringing Washingtonians back.

A Greyhound Bus Co. spokesman said extra buses were in operation to carry the heavy in and outflow of passengers. Capital Airlines reported all flights booked to capacity.

Extra Sections on Trains

Union Station attaches said extra sections were put on virtually every Pennsylvania Railroad train, with two or three additional sections put on the New York-bound trains. Some southbound trains carried as many as six extra coaches and from one to three extra sleepers, the official said.

Continuing the precedent established Saturday, first day of the long Labor Day holiday, the weather here yesterday was ideal—clear skies with the temperature never rising above 84 degrees. Only complainers heard here were the hay fever victims, who continued to sneeze with gusto.

Tourists, who poured into the city en masse Saturday, continued to arrive in a steady trickle throuh Sunday and gave local sightseeing spots and businesses a sharp pick-up.

Mount Vernon, Va., officials reported handling the heaviest crowd of visitors since August 31, 1941. Officials estimated 23,000 persons visited the historic estate in the three-day period, the biggest part on Sunday.

Hotels Filled Up

The Washington Monument had almost 4000 visitors on each of the days. And more than 40,000 passed through the magnificent Lincoln Memorial.

Colonial Beach police reported crowds of some 15,000 daily despite the unseasonably cool weather.

Capacity business was chalked up by Washington hotels, where virtually all rooms were booked for the entire weekend. Robert J. Wilson, secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, said business was "good."

Truman Back On Job After 17-Day Cruise

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman, bronzed and smiling, returned to Washington from a 17-day vacation afloat yesterday afternoon.

The yacht Williamsburg, which carried Mr. Truman and his aides and friends to Bermuda, docked at the Washington Navy Yard at 5 p. m., after a leisurely all-day cruise up the Potomac.

"It has been a most delightful trip," the President said. "I am returning to my desk rested and refreshed. I never felt better in my life."

Mr. Truman, after a chat with reporters on the dock, went to the White House and immediately tackled an accumulation of work. For a time he will be alone in the Executive Mansion, since Mrs. Bess Truman and Miss Margaret Truman are still in Independence, Mo.

Laden With Presents

Like other members of the vacation party, Mr. Truman came back from Bermuda laden with presents for his mother, the First Lady, and his daughter. His purchases were his own secret, but almost certainly he picked up some of the French perfume that was available in the British colony.

Mr. Truman's vacation, the first real holiday he has had since moving into the White House in April, 1945, began on August 16. When he left Washington, he was determined to get rest and sunshine. His original idea was to cruise northward along the Atlantic Coast as far as the tip of Maine, putting into various ports along the way.

On the way to the coast, he encountered the first difficulty in his quest for privacy. As the Williamsburg moved through the Chesapeake-Delaware Canal, he put on a pair of trunks and went to the flying bridge to get the sun. Onlookers gathered along the banks spied him and yelled, "There he is in a bathing suit."

Politics But No Sun

The fourth day found the Williamsburg at Quonset Point, R. I. A nor'easter sprung up and Mr. Truman looked in vain for the sun. There was not too much rest, either. Politicians began calling and he found that he was expected to make inspection tours wherever he went.

"Let's go south," the President

See TRUMAN, Page 8, Column 5

King Maintains Lead in Greece, Death Toll Is 40

Republicans Vow To Continue Fight Against Monarchy

Athens, Sept. 2 (AP).—King George II of the Hellenes maintained a commanding margin of more than two to one over the republic in the tabulation of plebiscite ballots tonight, as Republican leaders vowed to continue the fight against the monarchy.

As the majority in favor of recalling the King from his five-year exile mounted to nearly 72 per cent, officials placed the week's violence toll at 40 deaths.

Latest figures, with about 67 per cent of the votes tabulated, gave the King 649,705, and the republic, 254,787.

Reliable reports said an armed band of about 400 men coming from the direction of Albania or Yugoslavia surrounded and captured 40 Greek soldiers in northwestern Greece. Fifteen members of the gendarmerie also were taken, the report said, but added that the latter might have freed themselves.

Themistokles Sophoulis, 86-year-old leader of the Republicans, said he had expected "even a greater majority for the King in view of the terrorism which has existed for the past several months."

Sophoulis announced prior to the plebiscite that if the exiled King won, he and his followers would "continue the battle for democracy."

The election results meant the second recall from exile for the 59-year-old monarch since he ascended this throne in 1923. He

See GREEK, Page 8, Column 5

Windsors May Go Home

Paris, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Usually reliable informants said tonight that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would visit England for a few days in October on their way from the Riviera to the United States for an extended stay.

Nats Split Holiday Bill, 5-2 and 1-7

Newsom Throttles A's In First; Jess Flores Stifles Griff Batters Handily in Nightcap

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Under a hot early afternoon sun, a shuffled line-up of Nats proved terrific, banging out 12 hits to rout the Athletics, 5-2, and end a four-game losing streak. But in the cool of the evening, the same combination took a 7-1 trouncing—doing what comes naturally. The five-hour holiday dose of baseball attracted 14,692 regular and occasional fans.

Big Buck Newsom was in all his glory in the first game. His teammates finally got around to giving him some runs and he coasted to the wire, alternating in the role of comedian and serious pitcher. Bobo allowed eight (scattered for the most part) hits, tossing himself in and out of trouble with the greatest of ease.

Included in the dozen Nats hits was Jake Early's third home run of the season, an honest-to-goodness crash over the rightfield fence about 10 yards from the foul line.

There was a distinct "thump" on the roof of a nearby house—and to the occupants that probably meant nothing but to cheer-hungry Washington fans it was like nectar.

Nats Play Dead in Second

Came the second game and your Nats reverted to helpless characters with bats in their hands. Jesse Flores took the hill for the A's and he did more than establish a beachhead. He was right there at the end after allowing seven hits, never more than two to an inning.

In the meanwhile, the A's smacked Early Wynn, Chick Pieretti and Dutch Leonard for 16 assorted hits. Early lost his third of the season, getting a going-over for four runs in the second, all unearned as the result of Joe Grace dropping a long fly ball.

For the third straight game, the Nats spotted the opposition a lead in the first inning in the opener. The A's counted when Valo singled to center, was credited with a stolen base when Early's throw was low, went to third as Grimes rolled out and was safe at home on Suder's scratch infield single.

The Nats tied it up in the third on their first hit off Harris. Jake Early slammed a homer over the right-field fence. Fortunately for Harris, singles by Robertson and Lewis came after and not before the terrific smash.

Priddy Drives One In

Washington went to the front in the fifth, getting only one run out of four hits and a walk. Lewis dropped a single into left, but was run down when attempting to steal. Grace and Vernon singled and the bases were full when Spence walked. Priddy's sky-high bounce was good for an infield single, scoring Grace, but the uprising ended there.

The Nats staged their most productive inning in almost a week in the sixth with the aid of Lady Luck and took a5-1lead.Newsom surprised everybody, including himself, by laying down an unplayable bunt for a single. A double off the right field fence by Robertson and an intentional pass to Lewis filled the bases. Grace then sent a long fly to left and Sam Chapman slipped and fell chasing it, the ball going for a base-cleaning triple.

The A's pecked away at New-

See NATS, Page 10, Column 1

After New Decision to Resign

Coach Blaik Drops McWilliams From West Point Grid Squad

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 2 (U.P.)—Tom (Shorty) McWilliams, storm center of a bitter controversy between Mississippi State Football Coach Allyn McKeen and West Point officials, was dropped from the Army football squad today after he revealed his intention to resign from the Military Academy tomorrow.

Army Coach Earl Blaik said that McWilliams, a starting halfback at Army last year and a second-team All-American in prewar playing at Mississippi State, told him of the impending resignation last night.

Blaik said that McWilliams apparently made his decision after talking with three members of his family who flew to West Point from their Mississippi home last week.

It may take several weeks for the War Department to accept or refuse the resignation, the coach said, but regardless of their decision McWilliams will not play for Army this year.

Tomorrow's resignation will be the second McWilliams has tendered. He resigned in August, according to Maj. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, superintendent of the academy, but "withdrew it out of his own volition."

McKeen charged two weeks ago that McWilliams still wanted to leave West Point, but that Blaik, wishing to keep the star halfback for the football season, had said that the Army could keep McWilliams for two years if it wanted to, and induced the player to withdraw his resignation.

Taylor replied hotly, charging that civilian schools were in a wild scramble to proselyte players, and said that McWilliams had received lucrative financial offers to play football at a certain college—a violation of the code governing most conferences and independent schools.

McKeen stuck to his claim that West Point was "hoarding" football players, and last week a Jackson, Miss., sports editor said in a column that McWilliams had resigned again, thus bringing the controversy to a head.

"McWilliams has been an exemplary cadet," Blaik said today, "and it is regrettable that this young man has become so hopelessly involved."

Tex Johnston Sets New Mark In Air Races

Thompson Trophy Winner Also Nets $19,200 in Prizes

Cleveland, Sept. 2 (AP).—Alvin (Tex) Johnston today won air racing's blue ribbon event, the Thompson Trophy. He got $19,200 in prizes and set a new record—373.908 miles an hour average for 10 times around the 30-mile course.

Johnston, flying a Bell P-39 airacobra with extra power and a big propeller, jumped off the runway at Municipal Airport in a standing start of 12 stripped-down fighter planes and never let anyone get in front of him.

The winner, 32, and a test pilot for Bell aircraft, lives at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Slow by Comparison

Johnston's time was 90 miles an hour faster than the 283 mph that won for Roscoe Turner in 1938, but it looked pretty slow compared to the speed of six Army Air Force P-80 Shooting Stars which had their own 180-mile race—six laps around the course.

Maj. Gus Lundquist of Chicago won, with an average speed of 515.953 miles an hour, followed by Maj. Robin Olds of Beverly Hills, Calif., who averaged 514.715 mph.; Capt. Albert M. Fell of Lewis, Kans., 509.382 mph., and Capt. J. E. Sullivan of Hamilton, Ohio, 470.048 mph.

It was the world's first closed course competition for jet planes.

Other Finishers Listed

Finishing in order behind Johnston in the reciprocating division were these pilots with their planes and average speeds:

2. Tony Le Vier of Los Angeles in a Lockheed P-38 Lightning, 370.193 mph.

3. Earl Ortman of Tulsa, Okla., in a North American P-51 Mustang, 367.625 mph.

4. Bruce Raymond of Hammond, Ind., in a P-51, 364.655 mph.

5. Robert Swanson of Miami, Fla., and Cleveland Heights, Ohio, in a P-51, 362.052 mph.

6. Cook Cleland of Cleveland, in a Goodyear-built FG-1 Corsair, 357.465 mph.

7. Woody Edmundson of Lychburg, Va., in a P-51, 354.395 mph.

8. Steve Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., in a Bell P-63 Kingcobra, 341.215 mph.

9. Howard Lilly of Rocky River,

See RACES, Page 5, Column 7

Byrnes Held Ready to State German Policy

45-Minute Speech Slated at Stuttgart For Next Friday

Berlin, Sept. 2 (AP).—Reliable informants said tonight Secretary of State Byrnes would make an unprecedented speech to a special meeting of German officials of the American occupation zone at Stuttgart next Friday.

These informants said Byrnes would come from the Paris Peace Conference to make "an important policy speech" lasting 45 minutes.

It was understood American radio companies had been approached to carry Byrnes' speech on trans-Atlantic broadcasts.

It was anticipated that Byrnes might explain in detail the American position on Germany's future.

Russia Denies Red Campaign In Far East

Tokyo, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Soviet spokesman Konstantin Popov today attacked statements made by visiting United States Congressmen that Russia was campaigning for Communism in the Far East and was "menacing" the position of the United States and Great Britain.

Such statements, Popov said, "are not likely to contribute to strengthening the general cause of peace and security in this part of the world."

Representative Dewey Short, (R., Mo.) and Representative Robert L. F. Skeis, (D., Fla.), members of a Military Affairs Committee, said Sunday that Russia was trying to influence the Japanese, and wanted to get the Americans out of Japan.

Representative LeRoy Johnson, (R., Calif.) said, "I think Russia should explain why she needs so many more occupation troops than we have in the Far East, particularly in Korea."

Acting Chairman John E. Sheridan, (D., Pa.), said "after what I've heard I wouldn't even give the Russians the index to the atomic bomb."

Atomic Medicine Fails To Save Girl's Life

Boston, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Despite the efforts of doctors to save her with an atomic medicine, 3-year-old Janice Moschella died today of a malignant kidney condition.

Death came just one week after she received a second treatment with an atomic energy byproduct.

Italy Sees Menace in Proposed Free Trieste

Fears Permanent Threat to Peace In Event Area Is Internationalized

Paris, Sept. 2 (AP).—Italy declared today that internationalization of Trieste would be a "permanent threat to the peace" between herself and Yugoslavia, as peace conference commissions tackled some of the knottiest problems confronting the 21-nation parley.

Among developments:

1. The United Kingdom and the British colonies filed an $11,520,000,000 reparations claim against Italy, which with previous claims by Russia and other states places Italy in the position of possibly having to produce $20,149,309,425.

2. The Italian Economic Commission voted down, 13 to 7, a second Australian attempt to set up a reparations commission for Italy which would limit collection of Russian war damage claims.

3. The Italian Economic Commission voted to let the 11 nations with claims against Italy explain their demands before a subcommission.

The first conference working commission discussion of Trieste was opened by Ivanoe Bonomi, Italy's vice premier, who asked "re-examination" of the four-power foreign ministers decision to make the Trieste area a free territory. Premier Alcide de Gasperi earlier had asked the conference to postpone decision for a year.

Constant Contention

Bonomi said internationalizing Trieste and the area around it would convert it into a constant bone of contention on which both Italy and Yugoslavia continually would be gnawing.

The commission deferred discussion until the next meeting when Yugoslav Vice Premier Edward Kardelj is scheduled to speak.

In a joint session of the political and territorial commissions for Romania and Hungary, Foreign Minister Giorgiu Tatarescu of Romania spoke against a Hungarian plea to alter the Big Four decision awarding all of Transylvania to Romania.

He said Romania must have all of Transylvania.

The Military Affairs Commission declined by three decisive ballots to limit Italian army and navy strength further than the limits already set by the Big Four foreign ministers.

Greek Move Defeated

A Greek amendment, which would have defined the percentage of officers in the Italian army, was defeated as was a Yugoslav proposal—voted down 16 to 2—which would have limited the Italian fleet to a size not greater than that of the Yugoslav, Greek and Albanian fleets combined. Only Yugoslavia and Ethiopia voted for the proposals.

An Australian proposal which would have taken from Big Four hands and transferred to the United Nations Security Council the disposal of Italian surplus fleet units was defeated 15 to 3.

The commission adopted a Yugo-

See CONFER, Page 8, Column 5

Violent Death Toll Reaches 196

By the Associated Press

Violent deaths had taken 196 lives by mid-afternoon yesterday, the day of the three-day Labor Day weekend.

The traffic accident toll was 149, with 19 persons dead by drowning and 28 others killed in miscellaneous accidents.

The National Safety Council had expected 350 fatalities.

California headed the list with 19 deaths, 18 of them traffic accidents. Texas had 13 death, New York State had 12, Illinois 10, Virginia 3, West Virginia 4, and the District of Columbia 1.

Soviet Merchant Fleet Tonnage Hits New High

London, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—With launching of "dozens of new vessels" in recent months, Soviet mercantile fleet tonnage already has surpassed its prewar level, radio Moscow announced today.

Berlin Flights Doubled

Berlin, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—American Overseas Airlines officials announced today that effective October 1 the regular overseas passenger service from New York to Berlin will be increased from one to two flights weekly.

American 'Know-How' Sought

U. S. Technicians Far Too Few To Meet Demand From Abroad

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

(This is the first of a series of three articles on American technicians abroad and their importance to American foreign policy.)

All the world wants to borrow American technicians to help with postwar reconstruction and development—but it can't get more than a small fraction of the number needed.

Every week some appeal from abroad comes to Government agencies and to private industries for reclamation experts, soil conservationists and engineers of all kinds, to help restore the war-ravaged countries or build up undeveloped areas.

What the advertising writers call American "know-how" has become one of America's biggest potential exports.

No other country has turned out so many graduates of technical schools. No other country has so many technicians with war experience in every kind of climate, from Guadalcanal to Greenland.

Small Number Available

The American Government wishes thousands of them could be put to work right now in helping the devastated countries of Europe and Asia get their wheels of trade and industry moving again. In the long-term view as Washington sees it, they could contribute to world recovery and world peace almost as much as American postwar loans or shipments of grain and coal.

Yet the American Government has neither the funds, the men nor the legislative authority to make more than a pitifully small number of its own technicians available.

At this moment the government of India, which yesterday passed into Indian hands for the first time, is urgently trying to recruit just 36 top-notch technical experts in various fields in the United States.

It is looking for a road research expert, a director of veterinary services, a dam designer, a chemical engineer, a fruit research expert, an adviser on inland fisheries, a land reclamation expert, 3 soil conservationists and 16 electrical engineers for hydroelectric projects.

The Indian government is able to pay well for these services, yet it is having as much trouble finding the right 36 men as if it were recruiting an army.

Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, said in a speech at Pretoria last month (unreported in this country) that he wished he could borrow Tennessee Valley Authority experts to advise and help in setting up a regional gold-mining authority patterned on the TVA. Gold mining is South Africa's greatest industry, and the discovery

See TECHNICIAN, Page 8, Col. 1

'Virtually Succeeded in 1944'

Nelson Charges Army Sought To Control Nation's Economy

By the Associated Press

Donald M. Nelson, former chairman of the War Production Board, charged yesterday that the Army tried throughout the war to "gain control of our national economy," virtually succeeded in 1944 and thereby hampered reconversion.

Nelson wrote, in his book, "Arsenal of Democracy," to be published Thursday, that the heads of the Army and Navy, plus War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, now Secretary of State, tried to oust him in 1943 and make Bernard Baruch WPB chairman.

He warned that the War Department henceforth will be "one of the most important and influential branches of our Government, and the question of military control will confront us not only in war but in peace."

"The lesson taught by these recent years of war is clear: our whole economic and social system will be in peril if it is controlled by the military men," Nelson asserted.

The "production crisis" proclaimed by the Army in the war's final stages was a false scare which failed to solve any munitions problems, Nelson wrote, but did tend to "drive a wedge between soldiers and civilians" and to "divert attention from the Army's own miscalculations."

Nelson described as "pitiable, the things said and done by a few of the men at the top of the Army Supply Services"—then headed by Gen. Brehon Somervell—"things said and done in either an inexcusable lust for power or in outright ignorance of how industrial production is accomplished and

See NELSON, Page 8, Column 2

Work So Others May Play

'Labor' Day Is Exactly That For Many Washingtonians

Labor Day was just that for a lot of folks around town yesterday.

The harder you, you, and you played, the harder they worked.

Take Tony Piccolo for example. This 29-year-old Army veteran, an earth-bound balloonist, always takes his holidays in reverse.

He was standing at the corner of 14th st. and Constitution ave. nw. yesterday, perspiration streaming from his forehead as he sold his bright red and yellow balloons to the holiday crowds.

"Sure, I only work on Sundays and holidays," he said. Business is better then. He takes his rest on week days. During the cold weather he sells flowers.

Tony sold several hundred balloons yesterday at 25 cents per—not hay for one day's work.

And down at the Farmers' Market working away busily was Al Lipshultz, of 5618 MacArthur blvd. nw. He couldn't quit if he wanted to.

Al owns a big pile of Garrison and Cannonball watermelons that he brought here from Florida. There is no way of closing the market at night so somebody has to stay there all the time. The venders take turns guarding at night, then all work during the day.

The watermelon salesman will take his holiday at the end of the week, when he is going to Florida for the next crop—oranges, which incidentally, he says will come in by September 15, earliest in Florida history.

At Tidal Basin the boys and gals were having a fine time yesterday paddling around in canoes and pontoon boats on the cool green water where the dragon flies chased their reflections in crazy patterns.

But, of course, someone had to

See WORK, Page 8, Column 4

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51 Nations Meeting To Battle Hunger

'As He Saw It'
Roosevelt Hits Colonial Rule, Elliott Writes

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—President Roosevelt told his son Elliott at Casablanca in 1943 that "the colonial system means war."

"Don't think for a minute, the son quotes the late President, "that Americans would be dying in the Pacific tonight if it hadn't been for the shortsighted greed of the French and the British and the Dutch."

Elliott quotes his father in his forthcoming book, "As He Saw it." The second of four advance excerpts will be published tomorrow in Look magazine.

Thi sexcept concerns the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Casablanca. The elder Roosevelt is represented as convinced that old colonial systems should be eliminated in the postwar world, and he was working on Churchill toward that end.

"Churchill may have thought I wasn't serious last time (at the Atlantic Charter meeting). He'll find out this time," Elliott says his father told him. "Exploit the resources of an India, a Burma, a Java—take all the wealth out of those countries, but never put anything back into them—and all you are doing is storing up the trouble that leads to war."

Distrusted De Gaulle

One of the President's greatest concerns at the Casablanca conference, Elliott says, was to save the face of the State Department, so that it would not be hampered in future operations, yet untangle what he considered the blunder of placing all the Allied eggs in French Africa in the lap of Gen. Henri Giraud after Admiral Darlan was assassinated. Roosevelt felt that a Giraud-De Gaulle coalition was essential, yet, after meeting Giraud, he said "I'm afraid we're leaning on a very slender reed. . . . He's a dud as an administrator; he'll be a dud as a leader."

Speaking of De Gaulle, whom he referred to as Churchill's "problem child," the late President said:

"Elliott, De Gaulle is out to achieve one-man government in France. I can't imagine a man I would distrust more."

Duplication Set October 1

The book, "As He Saw It," which will be published October 1 by Duell, Sloan and Pearce, also quotes Churchill as referring to De Gaulle as a man with "a Jeanne D'arc complex." But circumstances were circumstances, and the coalition was attained.

As the conference ended, Elliott writes, his father reverted to the colonial problem:

"This time I've tried to make it clear to Winston that while we're their Allies, they must never get the idea that we're in this war just to help them hang on to archaic, medieval empire ideas. I hope they realize, after we've won, that we're not going to sit by and watch their system stultify the growth of every country in Asia and half of Europe."

Indian Sand Painting Saved for Posterity

Salt Lake City (U.P.).—Attorney John S. Boyden of Salt Lake City has a Navajo Indian religious sand picture preserved in lacquer—believed to be the first and only one ever allowed to be preserved by an Indian medicine man.

The Indian Ha-Ta-Lee, or Joe Lee of Lukachukai, Ariz., painted the picture with vivid natural sands while in Salt Lake City visiting his white friend, Boyden. The attorney has been active in Indian legal affairs for many years.

As Lee painted the six-foot sand picture, Boyden saturated the bright-colored sand strokes with $100-a-gallon lacquer. The prayer-picture has been used for centuries by the Navajo tribe to cure night sickness.

Dry Cleaner's Gifts Swell War-Relief Stock

St. Louis (U.P.).—A dry cleaner, who spent part of his youth hiding in Armenian caves from Turks during World War I, has donated more than 3000 articles of clothing to Women's Allied War Relief since 1941. Most of the clothes were not called for by transient customers.

U. N. Food Agency At Copenhagen Hears Of Increased Supplies

Copenhagen, Sept. 2 (AP).—Delegates and observers representing 51 nations met today to tackle a monumental fight against world hunger, and learned that world supplies of bread grains had improved considerably.

The delegates to the second conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization heard a report that favorable weather had improved the bread grain supply for 1946-47 to such an extent that the formerly indicated gap of from 10 million to 11 million tons between needs and probable supplies had been narrowed to about 8 million.

The improvement, however, is contingent upon continuation of the present controls over flour and grains and over the feeding of grain to livestock, the report said.

Danish Minister Is Chairman

Sir John Boyd Orr, director general of FAO, told the 700 delegates that they could do much to free mankind from fear of famine and that proposals made at this conference would be fundamental steps in the world battle against starvation. Earlier Sir John presented a plan for the establishment of a world food board to control distribution, and the standing committee on marketing and economics has indorsed it.

Henrik Kaufmann, Danish Minister to Washington, was elected unanimously as chairman of this conference.

Representatives of Brazil, China, Czechoslovakia, France and the Union of South Africa were named to the conference's general committee. The credentials committee was made up of Canada, the Dominican Republic, Egypt, Haiti, Greece and Liberia.

Russia Not Represented

King Christian of Denmark opened today's session. No Russian delegation appeared, although the Russians had been invited.

The 76-year-old Danish Monarch was wheeled into the flag-decked hall. In a brief address, he wished the conference success.

Sir John told the delegates in his address that by cooperating to meet threats of famine throughout the world "the nations will be taking a fundamental step—perhaps, indeed, the most fundamental step—for every possible success in their comprehensive endeavors."

"The world may in the future look back to Copenhagen as the starting point of true international action in meeting the most basic of man's needs—the need for food," Sir John said.

Bread Rationing to Continue

London, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Bread rationing will continue for some time in Britain, it was announced today, because the fats situation still is poor.

Milkman Studies Builds Own House

Cleveland (U.P.).—Melvin Voelker, who never had handled a hammer in his life, has solved the housing problem by building his own four-room house.

He built it, with considerable help from his wife, Irene, in just six months. Voelker bought a lot, a power saw and some smaller tools and a few books on how to use them.

He was a milkman during the day and played in a band at night, but with what little spare time he had he worked on the new house.

In six months the family moved in. Now they are seeking enough material to add another bedroom and sun porch.

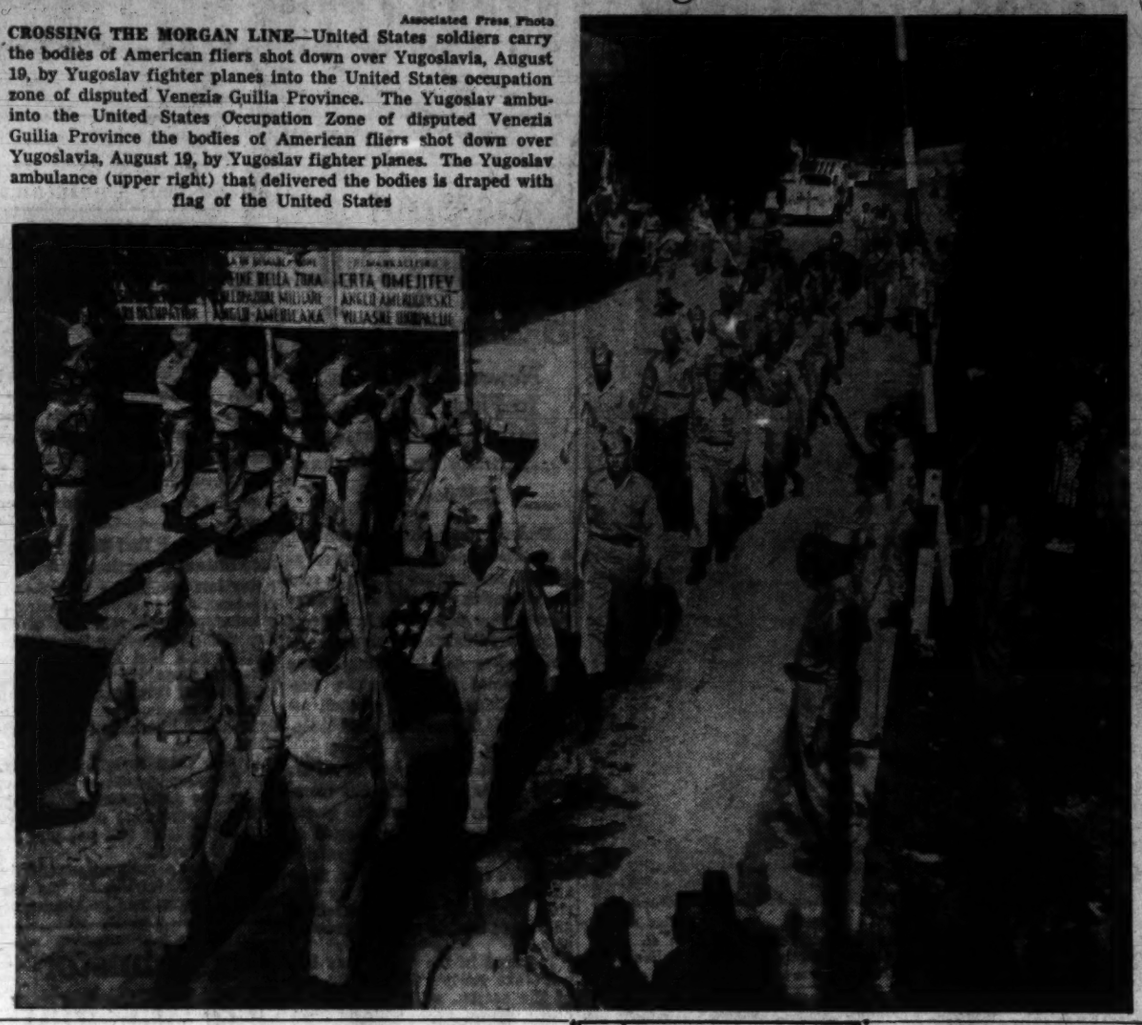
Homeless Professors New College Worry

Beloit, Wis. (U.P.).—Previously it was the professor who had to keep the student awake. Now Beloit College authorities are wondering whether the situation won't be reversed.

The housing shortage is at the root of the trouble. Faculty members are having so much trouble finding places to live that college authorities are afraid they lose sleep.

The business office is now scouring the city for rooms in private homes, apartments, houses or any kind of residence for the new faculty members brought in to instruct a record enrollment of post-war students.

Bodies of Airmen Carried From Yugoslav Zone



Associated Press Photo

CROSSING THE MORGAN LINE—United States soldiers carry the bodies of American fliers shot down over Yugoslavia, August 19, by Yugoslav fighter planes into the United States occupation zone of disputed Venezia Guilia Province. The Yugoslav ambu- into the United States Occupation Zone of disputed Venezia Guilia Province the bodies of American fliers shot down over Yugoslavia, August 19, by Yugoslav fighter planes. The Yugoslav ambulance (upper right) that delivered the bodies is draped with flag of the United States

Try at Stealing Body Suspected In Ragen Probe

Chicago, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Gangsters suspected of poisoning Racing News Distributor James Ragen, sr., after bullets failed to kill him, apparently made an attempt today to steal his body from a cemetery valut.

A housewife living near by reported she was visited this morning by two swarthy men in gaudy clothes and wearing flashy diamonds. They asked her for the key to the Ragen family vault.

Detectives said they believed the men wanted to steal the body in the hope of thwarting the poison investigation.

Aagen died August 14 in Michael Reese Hospital where he had seemed to be recovering from gunshot wounds received in a gangland ambush June 24. He had been fighting with the Capone crime syndicate for control of horse racing news information throughout the Nation. A coroner's examination disclosed the presence of mercury in his body. This suggested the underworld had in some manner placed poison in his hospital food.

Mrs. Helen Sattlemeier reported the visit by the men seeking the vault key. She said they drove up in a long, black limousine. One talked with a heavy accent. He asked for the key and offered her "something brown" which she believes may have been money.

She told them that they would have to come back when her husband was at home. They said they would return about noon. When they failed to reappear Mrs. Sattlemeier notified police.

She said her husband, William, formerly had a key to the Ragen vault.

Real Close Shave

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Harry Miller, Cincinnati barber, had a close shave when a truck crashed the front window of his shop and rammed into the rear room, narrowly missing Miller.

Soviet Purge Of 'Anti' Ideas Broadened

Moscow, Sept. 2 (U.P.).A steadily widening intellectual purge designed to rid the country of nationalist, foreign and generally "anti-Soviet" ideas was reported today ni the Russian press.

At the same time the Communist Central Committee for Moscow opened a membership drive intended to strengthen the party.

Pravda, the official Communist newspaper reported an intensified campaign in the Ukraine, where nationalism has been a cause of complaint.

In another article Pravda reported th epowerful Communist Central Committee's offensive against the theatrical world in general, complaining especially against presentation of undesirable foregin plays which conflict with Communist ideology.

(Moscow radio, heard in London, said Pravda al-o blasteed at Russian schools which, it was said, were failing in their mission of making good Communists of all children.

can be seen who do not care a fig about theeir obligations as citizens of a Socialist society," Pravda said. "No school must be allowed to bring up our Soviet children in indifference toward Soviet politics and oveerall Soviet ideology."

((Communism must be taught even in the home, Pravda said—and added that the fight against indifference was the most important political task in the schools.

The Moscow Communist committee said its membership drive was intended to get politically conscious engineers, technical personnel and other workers for the five-year industrial campaign.

And No Shade

Phoenix, Ariz.—Carpenter J. McTaggart drove his car into his garage to keep it from getting too hot under the blistering Arizona sun. Ten minutes later, the garage caught fire and was destroyed. The car went up in smoke.

Takes Sole Credit
Stalin Orders VJ-Holiday For Russians

London, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Premier Josef Stalin in a VJ anniversary order of the day said tonight that a year ago "the Soviet people and their armed forces" won a victory over Japan and thereby "made a tremendous contribution to the cause of achieving peace throughout the world."

He did not mention the part played by the United States and other nations.

Stalin proclaimed tomorrow a "victory holiday over imperialist Japan" and ordered a 20-gun salute in principal Russian cities.

Pravda Attack Is Protested By Britain

London, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Britain today protested to Russia against an attack by Pravda, Communist newspaper organ, and accused the Russian Foreign Office of giving "misleading" information which made the attack possible.

Pravda on August 18 accused the British and Australian governments of blocking a proposed visit of a Russian delegation of women to Australia for fear they would "refute the calumnies against the Soviet Union said to be put out by the Australian press." London insisted the failure of the women to get to Australia was due "solely to the failure of the Soviet authorities to make the necessary travel arrangements in good time."

Travelingby Truck, Couple SeeCountry

Boston (U.P.).—The trouble with airplanes and pullman trains, according to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crandall of Brighton, is you can't see much of the country.

So they made a 9000-mile cross-country trip—in a half-ton truck.

Crandall, formerly a cattle-puncher on the ranges of Montana, bought the truck on his release from the Navy, fitted it out with bunks, a wardrobe and a big tent which was lashed on top. He also got plenty of bedding and food. It took him and his wife exactly two months for the round-trip to the West Coast.

Disguised Director Scouting Talent

Nashville, Tenn. (U.P.).—Clarence Brown, the Hollywood director who hails from this State, says he searched 12 Southern cities for the right lad to play the role of Jody in the forthcoming Technicolor movie, "The Yearling."

The movie is based on the prize-winning novel by Marjorie K. Rawlings.

Director Brown disguised himself as a public buildings inspector to find Claude Jarman, jr., a local youngster, who is featured with his pal, Flag, the deer.

It Pays (100%) to Advertise

Springfield, Mass. (U.P.).—A housewife was indignant when called by the advertising department of a Springfield newspaper concerning her 84-cent bill.

"I paid the bill in full," she said, "and it was too much, too!"

"Indeed it was!" came the reply. "You sent us a check for $84."

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

U. S. Accused Of Imperiling World Peace

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Communist party of Great Britain today accused "imperialist America" of being the instrument of resurgent reaction, which it said once again had placed the peace of the world in jeopardy. A party statement said:

"By its threat of the atom bomb, the seizure of air bases everywhere, its provocative ultimatums to Yugoslavia and its ostentatious displays of naval power in the Mediterranean; by its military forces in China, as well as its direct interference in the peaceful trading relations between Sweden and the Soviet Union, Americe is seeking to obtain that domination of the world which Hitler was prevented from achieving."

The statement, addressed to "the people of Britain," said a resurgence of reaction was "greatly helped by the foreign and colonial policy of the British Labor Government."

U. S. Forecasts Fewer Chickens But More Eggs

The Department of Agriculture says egg producers probably will start 1947 with from 6 to 10 per cent fewer layers than in 1946.

Because of the tight feed situation, the department said, farmers this year raised about 18 per cent fewer chickens for replacement purposes. At the same time, they eliminated thousands of less productive hens from their flocks.

Domestic egg supplies still are expected to be larger than a year ago, however, because the armed forces will not take as many and the lower production will be offset by large storage stocks of eggs.

Egg prices probably will be lower than last year and feed prices higher, although an anticipated record corn and wheat crop may force down prices.

Have You Tried It? The Calypso Dance

Cleveland (U.P.).—The newest fad may soon be the calypso, a lazy, relaxing movement, if this official dance of the convention of the Dancing Masters of America, recently held here, catches on.

According to the dancing masters' president, Franklyn Oakley, the calypso is based on a waltz formation, has a bit of samba without the bounce, and an injection of hip-slinging rumba.

"It's a lazy, relaxing thing, though you travel around the floor instead of staying in one spot as in the rumba," Oakley explained. "It's what people need now and I predict it will soon be as much a rage as was the conga a few years ago."

Vermont Exhausts Porcupine Bounty

Montpelier, Va. (U.P.).—State Auditor of Accounts David V. Anderson reports the $6000 State bounty on porcupines ran out several months ago and there's a backlog of porcupine bounty orders amounting to $4674. The bounty is 50 cents for a pair of porcupine's ears, which must be shown to the town clerk.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plate firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Soviet-Backed Party Gains Saxony Control

Berlin, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Soviet-indorsed, Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party (SED) is entrenched in Saxony offices for the next two years after snowing under its two conservative rivals in yesterday's community elections, the first held in the Soviet zone.

On the basis of nearly complete returns, the SED vote apparently exceeded the combined votes of the Liberal Democratic Party and the Christian Democratic Union.

Radio Berlin broadcast that official results from 2282 of 2416 precincts in Saxony gave: Socialist Unity Party 1,543,160; Liberal Democratic Party 630,138; Christian Democratic Union 621,382.

Liberal Democratic and Christian Democratic spokesmen said their chances had been hampered by inability to organize in many of the smaller communities, where they were unable to enter candidate lists. Both parties declared many thousands of void ballots were cast in protest.

"Although the SED polled the greatest number of votes," said an official CDU statement, "we believe it failed in its hopes to gain recognition as a Staatspartei (state party) or monopoly party. Especially in the cities, it must, if it obeys the voters' wishes, share control with the CDU and the LDP."

Rescuers Seek Planes Missing On Mercy Hops

Prince Rupert, B. C., Sept. 2 (U.P.). Rescuers searched by sea and air over storm-lashed mountains today for the Canadian flying boat Skeena Queen, lost on a mercy flight since Saturday night.

Six persons were aboard, including a mother and her sick baby.

The plane was lost while trying to get through storms and fog to bring the baby here from Stewart for medical tretament.

The mother was identified as a Mrs. Dempsey. The plane was piloted by Ken Wilson. He had a crew of three. Ruppert is 140 miles south of Stewart.

The plane reached here Saturday night in a storm but was unable to land because of fog.

Los Angeles Plane Sought

Los Angeles, Sept. 2 (AP).—Air patrols searched today for an airplane missing since last Friday night with five persons aboard. The plane took off for St. Louis with a stretcher-case and four other persons. Aboard were Arthur M. Freund, 66, retired St. Louis businessman, who was stricken with a heart attack here, his wife, a son, Stephan, a nurse, John Coles, and Pilot Philo Pringle, 31, of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Children Rate Teachers as Term Ends

London (U.P.). — Children at a Hampstead borough school in London have realized a dream long cherished by school children throughout the world—they are permitted to make end-of-term reports on their teachers.

Their reports are fully considered and acted upon by British school authorities.

Scholars and teachers in this school are known by their Christian names and there is no "sir" or "Miss." If several pupils complain in their reports that "John gives too much dictation," the instructor is asked to improve his lessons.

The school is Burgess Hill. There is no headmaster. Responsibilities are shared and all staff teachers, cooks, housekeepers and cleaners are paid same salary, approximately $480 a year.

Naturally, the teachers make term-end reports on the children, but it is hard to know who learns the most from whom—the teachers or the children.

The three R's are compulsory, but otherwise children choose their own lessons.

Auto License Plates Color Change Puzzling

Albany, N. Y. (U.P.)—New York State's division of motor vehicles is bothered by license plates which change color.

Many plates have faded from the conventional deep yellow to a dark cream and can hardly be recognized as New York plates. They are made at Auburn prison and officials believe wartime material shortages and ersatz paints may be at the root of the trouble.

Trains Avoid Accidents By Stopping at Crossings

Erie, Pa. (U.P.).—Engineers of the Bessemer Railroad don't take it for granted that motorists heed crossing warnings. They bring their trains to a dead halt at each intersection.

Bessemer has had no serious crossing accidents since the ruling was established in the early days of the 53-year-old line.

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture
Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small
COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT
Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.
Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54-B, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

Chinese Reds Issue Warning To All Planes

Nanking, Sept. 2 (AP).—Communist military headquarters at Yenan warned today that any plane "irrespective of its origin," taking part in military operations over Communist-held territory would be fired upon in "self-defense."

The spokesman's statement followed closely the charge by Gen. Chou En-lai, chief Communist negotiator, that while American envoys worked for peace the United States Government helped Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek "to wage war."

He charged many civilian planes were "engaging in military transportation under Government order," moving arms, troops and officers to the civil war fronts.

Government forces meanwhile raced toward Kupeiko Pass, 120 miles north of Peiping, to seize that gateway and cut off the Communist army's direct route from North China into the Manchurian provinces of Jehol and Chahar.

Capture of this pass through the Great Wall would complete encirclement of Red Forces in East Hopei Province.

A Communist spokesman at Pei had 2,500,000 troops under arms, compared with 1,500,000 Communist regulars, but said that without American aid the Nationalist force would be no stronger than that of the Reds. He added: "We have the advantage that the people will support the Communists and not the Kuomintang."

He charged that without American aid Generalissimo Chiang would have only two alternatives:

1. "Fight and be defeated."
2. "Be forced to settle the dispute by sincere negotiations instead of a pretentious display at negotiations as he now is doing."

General Chou called on the United States to end all aid to China or openly support Chiang "in the total all-out civil war" which he said was raging in China.

Hottel-Keller Clan Will Meet Sunday

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 2 (Spl.).—The annual reunion of the Hottel-Keller clan with kinsmen from all over the United States will take place near here next Sunday. It will be marked by a special service, the unveiling of a stone marker—Freiden's Monument—on the site of the former Frieden's Church, which it comemmorates. Lawrence Hottel, postmaster at Toms Brook and president of the association, will act as master of ceremonies.

EASE TORTURE OF SIMPLE PILES
● Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain of itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. It's wonderful!
Your doctor can tell you about Pazo Ointment. Get it at your druggist's today . . . with the painless, thorough Pazo Pile Pipe . . . or in handy tin and suppositories. Made by the makers of Famous Grove's Cold Tablets.

ONCE OVER and a clean shave!
3 MONTHS SHAVING 25¢
Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES
GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS COMPANY
Fine Guns Since 1870

SUMMER DISTRESS
'Pepto-Bismol is good for that'
When something you've eaten causes simple diarrhea, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Recommended by many physicians. It is antacid, non-alkaline, pleasant-tasting. Brings gentle relief—helps retard gas formation. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

For tomato juice
with the tang that tempts just add
LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over a century

It's' Done With Mirrors

Photo by Henry Mayerhalt

JUST A TRICK—Honorary Fire Chief Harry K. Rogers of the Chicago Fire Department, demonstrates "the girl through the ribbon" act that he will present as part of a magic show Thursday night at the University of Maryland. The show winds up a four-day course for firemen. The girls are (from left) Jeane Criswell of Riverdale, Joyce Buker of 2637 Myrtle ave. ne., and Janet Halsten of Mount Rainier

British Fleet Set to Follow U. S. Unit in Mediterranean

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—A British battle fleet will ply eastern Mediterranean waters off Greece about September 18, in the wake of a powerful United States task force now heading for Athens, the Admiralty announced tonight.

The announcement came as King George II of Greece made preparations to return to his throne, to which he was recalled by yesterday's plebiscite.

The American fleet, led by the 45,000-ton carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, is scheduled to send 123 fighting planes to write "FDR" in the skies over Athens Thursday.

Several Cruisers Included

The British force will include three or four cruisers, a light carrier, "some destroyers," and auxiliary vessels.

By cruising in the south Aegean, the British ships will come nearer to the Dardenelles straits, current diplomatic sore spot, than will the American task force under its present schedule.

The Soviet Union has proposed joint Russian-Turkish defense of the Dardanelles, at present defended by Turkey alone. The United States and Britain, as well as Turkey, are opposing the suggestion.

The Roosevelt and escorting vessels, under their present schedule, will proceed from Athens' port to Malta, Algiers, Tangier and Casablanca. Navy men in Washington have emphasized, however, that the Roosevelt's schedule was subject to change, and the possibility was raised that it might go on from Athens to the Dardanelles.

Interference Charged

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at the Paris Peace Conference last week assailed the movements of the American fleet, charging the United States with interfering in Greek affairs.

In Rome, Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, acting commander of the United States Atlantic Fleet, arrived by plane for a three-day inspection visit to American naval installations in Italy.

Roll Call on Glass Successor Expected Thursday Night

Detailed Program For Democratic Parley Listed

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Representative J. Vaughan Gary of Richmond will welcome delegates to the State Democratic senatorial nominating convention at its opening general session Thursday at noon.

Horace H. Edwards, State chairman, released the detailed program for the conclave which has the assignment of picking a candidate for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass.

Caucuses in Morning

There was no further indication today as to the likely convention selection, and there remained only one announced candidate—State Conservation Commissioner William A. Wright of Tappahannock—though there were several regarded as in a receptive mood.

Preparatory committee sessions will be held Wednesday night and district caucuses will be conducted Thursday morning before the assembly in the auditorium of the Mosque in west end Richmond. Capt. G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton, floor leader of the House of Delegates, will respond to the Richmond Congressman's greeting.

The business of the convention will lead off with election of members of the resolutions, credentials and permanent organization committees. This will be followed by an address by Representative J. Lindsay Almond, jr., of Roanoke, memorializing Senator Glass.

565 Needed for Victory

The convention also will receive and act on the report of a preconvention rules committee and then recess until about 3 p. m. to permit separate meetings of the committees. After reconvening the convention will receive the reports of the committee on permanent organization and elect permanent convention officers. Former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Norfolk has been indorsed by several delegations for the chairmanship.

The convention will have 1128 votes and a majority, 565, will be required for nomination. It appeared likely that the first roll call in balloting on candidates would not come until after the supper recess.

Page County Elects, Backs Robertson

Luray, Va., Sept. 2 (Spl.).—Page county Democrats elected delegates and alternates to the State convention in Richmond on September 3 and instructed the delegates to vote for Congressman Willis Robertson as a candidate for the Senate. S. Lynn Walton was elected temporary secretary.

M. J. Menefee, secretary to Senator Byrd, was elected delegate-at-large, and Carroll Beach of Luray, was elected his alternate.

Other delegates and alternates were: Luray district: Delegates, R. W. Keyser, G. W. Sedwick, G. C. Miller, E. W. Lauck, John Baker, E. L. Keyser, T. Ryland Sanford; alternates, R. C. Sours, E. K. Miller, J. R. Hudson, Lester Griffith, Louis Berry, E. E. Rothgeb, J. L. Varner.

Shenandoah iron works district: Delegates, Wilson Kite, Harry Keyser, Thomas Staples; alternates, Floyd Foltz, Mrs. Sina Keyser, John D. Foltz Springfield district: Delegates, B. C. Fox, James Judd; alternates, Austin Judd, R. N. Sedwick.

Marksville district: Delegates, W. M. Long, W. J. Huffman, C. D. Price; alternates, T. R. Shirley, C. C. Louderback, E. E. Alger.

'Non-Jim Crow' Unions Asked by Carwile

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Describing himself as the only candidate for the United States Senate in the November election "who can and will think and speak free from the shackles of party discipline," Howard H. Carwile, Richmond independent, called tonight for "rank-and-file, non-Jim Crow, democratically controlled labor unions."

In an address over Station WRNL, Carwile declared that any labor union "which tolerate segregated locals and race discriminations is worse than the Ku Klux Klan."

He devoted much of his speech to excoriation of both Democrats and Republicans and said that he wondered if "the workers of Virginia are dumb and gullible enough to think that they can protest effectively the tyrany, social stagnation and starvation under the Byrd machine, by voting the Republican ticket in November."

"What is the difference," he said, "in voting for Harry Byrd and in voting for his Republican lick-spittles?"

Emergency Spirit

Ridgley, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—The Labor Day holiday didn't stop workmen who are putting up six new bungalows in an effort to alleviate this Caroline County community's housing shortage. They worked right through the holiday.

Stray Calf Caused This In Maryland

INTERURBAN TROLLEYS CRASH—A score of passengers were shaken up and two trolley cars of the Hagerstown and Frederick Railway were wrecked when they collided at Fulmer Station, near Frederick, Md. Trolley on the left stopped while a calf could be removed from the right-of-way and the second car rammed it. The calf was killed

C. H. Remsberg Is Dead at 71; Md. Educator

Frederick, Md., Sept. 2 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday morning for Prof. Charles H. Remsberg, 71, Braddock Heights, for 35 years a teacher in Frederick County public schools, who died at the city hospital after a short illness.

Professor Remsberg served many years as principal of girls high school hers and upon his retirement in 1937, he was vice principal of Frederick High School.

He served five times as president of the Frederick County Teachers' Association. He was active in affairs of the Republican Party and was a member of the Reformed Church and Masonic Order.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Harriet G. Remsberg, and two children, Mrs. Harold H. Hoffman, Hagerstown, and Gerald G. Remsberg, Frederick.

Millard N. Nusz

Frederick, Md., Sept. 2 (Spl.).—Millard N. Nusz, 75, a leading conservationist of this section, died yesterday at this home here after a short illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Nusz, local court bailiff, organized the first Izaak Walton League Chapter here and was vitally interested in conserving the State's wildlife and natural resources. He was proinently identified with Republican politics here and the affairs of the Independent Hose Co. His widow and four children survive.

Strike Vote Set At Kelly Plant In Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—Union leaders representing almost 2000 workers at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. plant here today set September 10 for a strike vote unless they can agree with the management on a New York contract.

Ralph C. Beard, president of Local 26, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers (CIO), said the workers unanimously voted down four contract amendments offered by the company.

He declined to disclose their terms.

"We are ready for action," he said, "unless a satisfactory agreement is reached in the next 10 days."

Beard reported the proposed contract amendments were rejected after he read them to union members at Rubber Workers Hall Saturday night.

The union president said the strike could go into effect immediately after the vote because notices of intent to strike already have been served on Government labor agencies in Washington and the required "cooling off" period expired August 29.

Congress to Get Bay Bridge Plan

By the Associated Press

A resolution calling for the construction of a bridge over Chesapeake Bay will be introduced in the House of Representatives when the Eightieth Congress convenes, Representative Roe (D., Md.) announced.

Roe said he would suggest that Governor O'Conor appoint a board o' experts to determine whether a bridge or a tunnel would be more practical.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 2.—A plea for good government was made here today by Senator James Mead (D., N. Y.) at the opening day of the eighteenth biennial convention of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

He called for a Federal service that is adequately staffed, whose employes are paid good salaries and given incentive promotions, and a more liberal retirement system. The Senator warned that the Government must not be wrecked by ill-advised restrictions dictated by political expediency.

He asked that a school be set up to train new employes in the policies and methods of the Government.

Would Amend Civil Service

Further, he urged an amendment to the Civil Service Retirement act to allow the retirement of those Government employes who have 20 or more years of service who are fired through no fault of their own in a reduction of force.

These people," he said, "are being laid off in most cases by the act of Congress that gives the returning veteran priority on the remaining jobs. The least the Government can do," he said, "is to retire these people for their faithful service."

Mead told the 350 delegates of the largest NFFE convention that we are living in an age that has placed "incalculably heavy duties upon the Federal Government and that it is the responsibility of Congress to create a Federal service which will attract and hold the most competent men and women in the land." He added that many of these people who have stayed in Government are becoming discouraged, and, he added, "I find no logic, no sound judgment in such a policy."

Orderly Cuts Urged

The Senator said it wasn't possible for the Government to fire two million of its employes, as frequently demanded, and for it to administer the laws passed by Congress and to retain its position of world leadership. He called for reductions to be made in an orderly manner when activities no longer become necessary to continue for the good of the people. To do otherwise, he said, is to gamble recklessly with the security of this Nation and its people.

The New Yorker paid tribute to the NFFE leaders, President Luther C. Steward and Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude M. McNally, both of Washington. He said he had received the best possible information from them, and he commended the organization for the progress it has made for a better government.

Earlier, in his report to the convention, Steward took unmistakable cracks at Ohio's left-wing United Public Workers. He said in part:

High Standards Set

"During its 29 years of existence the NFFE has adhered without deviation to a course of official and personal conduct on the highest plane. The founders of the organization were of one mind in their concept of the relation of civilian Federal employes to their Government and to their country. Their first and sole loyalty to their Government has never been questioned and the taking part in or countenancing strikes or demonstrations against the Government has never even been discussed in our conventions.

"Because of this unblemished record we can view with unruffled composure the evasions, the double-talk, and the discomfort of that small but highly vocal group who by their irresponsible actions have provoked the Congress into the enactment of legislation requiring a loyalty oath of all civilian employes."

In her report, Miss McNally said the independent union had 960 locals and a total paid up membership of 87,605 members as of June 30. In addition, she said, there were many thousands who are in arrears more than a month in their dues.

76,878 Members Added

Since the last convention two years ago, the secretary-treasurer reported 76,878 members were added to the roster, 68,749 by initiation and 8127 by reeinstatement. The union claims 10,000 members in Washington.

Among the delegates from Washington to the convention are: Percy A. Waddell, Raymond L. Furbey, Gertrude A. Schellburn, Nora D. James, Mignon Miller, and Mayme Davis, all of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Rose Spence and A. D. Gartwel of Internal Revenue; Irving A. Lehman of Coast Guard; Elsie Hayes and Joseph E. Webb of Treasury; Morris Redgant of War; Henry G. Nolds of Veterans Administration; Irving L. Daniels of Federal Works; Glen A. Gordon and Mary L. Giardano of General Accounting; John F. Deeds of Interior; Frank L. Hallauer of Agriculture, and Ulrey J. Bollar, a retired employe, who is second national vice president.

$150,000 Allocated For Development Of Matapeake Park

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—A $150,000 allocation for development of the projected Matapeake Wayside Park has been announced by Governor O'Conor.

O'Conor said the allocation was made three weeks ago during an executive session of the Board of Public Works because the board felt that a public announcement might run up property values in the area.

At the same session, O'Conor said, President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland outlined proposed salary increases for faculty members and other employes at the university and discussed his own salary for 1947. No decision was reached on the university budget, the Governor said.

Ex-Queen of Siam At Va. Horse Show

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Former Queen of Siam Rambaibarni, Princess of Sukhodaya and widow of King Prajadhipok, was a visitor today at the Warrenton horse show.

Also in the party were their Serene Highnesses, Prince and Princesses Subha-Svasti, and Prince Yubhisthira, who were accompanied by Luang Dithakar Bhakdi, Charge d'Affaires of the Siamese Legation in Washington, and Mme. Bhakdi.

The former Queen and her party are guests of Major and Mrs. Herman F. Sholtz, who became acquainted with the royal family while Major Scholtz lived in Bangkok. The Scholtzes now live at Woodbourne, the old Keith family home in Faquier County near Warrenton.

Record Crowd At Timonium Fair Opening

Timonium, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—A record crowd of nearly 40,000 swarmed into the State Fair Grounds here today as the Timonium Fair, which was discontinued in 1942 when the Army took over the grounds for a supply depot, got under way for the sixty-fifth time.

In addition to the usual exhibitions and midway attractions was the renewal of horse racing in which some 500 thoroughbreds have been entered.

Matt Daiger, president and general manager of the fair association, declared the farm outing was the biggest in the history of the event.

1700 Poultry Entries

Daiger said more than 1700 poultry entries had been made and 5000 in household department.

Another feature in the Aberdeen-Angus cattle show, in which $10,000 cash prizes are offered.

The cattle exhibit is the first post-war national Aberdeen-Angus show. Entries have come from Idaho, Wyoming, Ontario, Canada, and most of the prominent eastern stock farms.

The show is being held one week although the State Fair continues through September 12.

Championship judging will take place September 3 and 4. Tommy Brook of San Saba, Tex., and Will Rose of Steamboat Springs, Colo., will act as judges.

The crowd's vanguard was on hand as early as 6:45 this morning so Daiger ordered the gates opened at 7.

Races Attract Many

By 11 there was a long line of cars stretched south on York rd. to Towson and north for three miles. At noon the crowd was estimated at 30,000.

Farm families from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and southern Pennsylvania made up the greater part of the throng. The races attracted large numbers from Washington.

At the judging pavilion, 4-H boys and girls staged a milk cow competition.

Reigning as queen over the fair is Edith Russell, 21-year-old Leonardtown brunette, who yesterday at a preview was chosen Maryland's fairest farm girl.

For a good part of the day the fair had to get along without its queen, however.

Edith sent a message she would be delayed until late afternoon because she had to help with some chores on her father's farm.

Auction Nets $7000 as Aid For Hungry

Manassas, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Approximately $7000 realized from Saturday's northern Virginia famine sale at the Manassas livestock market will be forwarded to famine stricken countries of Europe, officials announced today.

Hundreds of articles contributed by residents of Prince William and other northern Virginia counties were sold at auction, and is heifers and hundreds of cans of preserved foods were donated for direct shipment to Europe.

Among the items auctioned was 5 pounds of sugar, which brought $7.50.

The sale was in charge of a committee composed of the Rev. Robert Bruce of Nokesville, the Rev. Rudolph Ludwig of Manassas, and the Rev. Olden Mitchell of Nokesville.

Virginian Faces Hearing Sept. 10 In Fatal Shooting

Urbanna, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—A hearing for Lou Crockett, about 35, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Clifton Ward, about 22, will be held before Trial Justice C. G. Jones at Saluda September 10, according to Commonwealth's Attorney Lewis Jones of Middlesex County.

Jones, in announcing the date for the preliminary, said yesterday that Crockett, who gave up to authorities at Onancock on Saturday, was removed to the Henrico County Jail at Richmond Saturday night.

Ward died Friday night of a rifle shot through the heart and County Coroner H. F. Hoskins returned a verdict of homicide.

O'Conor to Address Meeting in Chicago

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor announced today that the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce had invited him to appear with three other Governors on a question-and-answer panel on Federal-State relationships to be held in Chicago during October.

O'Conor said the occasion for the panel would be the twenty-eighth banquet of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, to which 1500 leading businessmen from all sections of that State have been invited.

Other Governors participating in the program will be Earl Warren of California, Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut and Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Coal Exports Spurt

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Unusually heavy shipments of coal overseas resulted in an increase of 615,286 tons of coal dumped in August by the three coal-carrying lines at Hampton Roads as compared with August of last year.

U. S. Plans to Sell Holdings In Tygart Valley Homesteads

By the Associated Press

Government holdings in the Tygart Valley homesteads near Dailey, W. Va., will probably be disposed of within two months, the Federal Public Housing Authority said yesterday.

Oliver C. Winston, director of the authority's general field office, announced that a sawmill and two commercial properties in the Randolph County subsistence project were turned over to new private owners.

The properties changing hands yesterday were among a group of Tygart Valley holdings which cost approximately $695,000 and were sold at public auction recently for $742,175. The sales were confirmed by the northern West Virginia District Court a week ago.

Winston said in a statement that the properties still to be disposed of are the project's central water and sewage disposal system and 195 family dwellings.

"Both the utility system and the homes will be offered first to the present occupants of the community," Winston said. "They have indicated an interest in acquiring the utility system on a cooperative basis and most of the tenants have expressed their desire to purchase the homes they occupy."

The sawmill and a dimension stock lumber mill, a filling station, a trade center building, a warehouse and about 20 acres of land were sold for $694,000 to Arthur M. Chaite, a Washington attorney who, the authority said, represents a group of investors who plan to operate the properties.

A rock quarry and lime plant were sold to Sam G. Polino of Elkins, W. Va., for $28,000.

The Tygart Valley project was one of 34 subsistence homestead projects begun in 1933 for stranded groups. It consists of about 2885 acres of land and 197 family units, together with commercial properties.

Md. Farmers Told to Boost Grain Acreage

By the Associated Press

The University of Maryland Agriculture Experiment Station yesterday took a long-range look at the 1947 crop season and recommended to the State's farmers that they:

1. Improve their pasture and haying methods.
2. Increase wheat and corn acreages.
3. Cull poultry flocks and dairy herds rigidly.
4. Plant more tomatoes and tobacco.

The report on future prospects was issued by a committee of crop and livestock experts working with S. H. DeVault and A. B. Hamilton of the Agricultural Economics Department.

The war-time philosophy of increased production regardless of cost must now be scuttled, they said.

More Feed Advised

Applying the theory to livestock production, the report urged that all of the pasture, hay, silage and roughage fed livestock be grown right at home—along with two-thirds of the grain used.

"Maryland farmers will be wise to grow more of their own feeds," said a summary of the report.

"It will be well to plant considerably more acreage in wheat. A bigger acreage of corn would fit in well for the Maryland livestock feeding program."

Livestock experts on the panel said a reduction in livestock already already is under way.

Careful culling of poor producers will bring the State's dairy cattle down to 210,000 head in 1947, they estimated. That's about 4000 fewer than in the peak year 1944.

Beef cattle may increase. So may hogs, slightly. A 17 per cent reduction in laying hens is in the cards, they say, in line with an Agriculture Department recommendation. Broiler production probably will remain steady at about 20 million.

Good Outlook for Tomatoes

About tomatoes and tobacco, the report said this:

Tomatoes—Low stocks of canned tomatoes and a blighted 1946 crop will make 1947 a good year. The State's planting ought t obe boosted to 50,000 acres in 1947, 5000 above this year.

Tobacco—Demand for cigarette tobacco jumped tremendously during the war and the makers like a percentage of Maryland tobacco in their cigarettes. The 1946 crop is the iragest ever—46,100 acres. The State's farmers probably will have trouble finding barn space for more next year.

The experiment station also recommended increases in swet potato and strawberry production because market prospects are bright and much of the State's soil well adapted to the crops.

A. V. Vierheller, extension horticulturist, said incidentally right now is a good time to fertilize the strawberry beds.

Fire Destroys Md. Night Club

Denton, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—The Oasis night club, located 2 miles north of here, was destroyed late last night by fire of an undetermined origin.

Volunteer fire departments from Denton and nearby Greensboro were called, but the building was already in ruins by the time they arrived.

The night club, closed because it was Sunday, was owned by Temple Deen and Fred Jarvis of Greensboro. They could not be reached for an estimate of the damage.

Donations Rise for Hero Who Saved Policeman

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (AP).—The donations for Simon Fried, 38-year-old tailor shot when he came to a policeman's aid, are nearing $3000.

The force has anted up $2500 and another $440 was contributed spontaneously by citizens. Fried is recovering satisfactorily. He was shot when a Negro attacked a policeman. Fried retrieved the patrolman's revolver but was wounded before he could use it.

16 Free on Bond In Va. Beach Gaming Raids

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Sixteen men arrested on charges of violating Virginia gamblinf statutes in midnight raids at Virginia Beach Friday were at liberty under bond today pending appearance in Princess Anne Trial Justice Court September 13.

The unheralded drive by Virginia State police netted, in addition to the 16 arrests, 10,000 chips, five roulette wheels, five dice tables and three chuckaluck devices.

Climaxes Campaign

The plainclothesmen's roundup climaxed a campaign inaugurated in July by Governor Tuck against gambling reported prevalent in the resort area.

The men arrested were turned over to beach police and released under bond ranging from $200 to $250 on charges of violating section 4676 of the State Code, covering gambling and other offenses against public policy.

Those named in the warrants issued in the office of Chief C. E. Hobeck of the Virginia Beach and Princess Anne police, were Joe H. Sanderlin, Frank J. Rock and H. P. Etheridge, who were arrested at the Ocean Club; E. Lachman, L. Cote, E. L. Cherry, W. H. Loper and J. M. McCarthy at the Links Club; Michael F. McMenamin, Philip F. Addert, Samuel F. Hancock and J. Fox at the Piney Point Club, and Louis S. Shields, Ralph Blackburn, Robert E. Johnson and James F. Sherwood at the Dunes Club.

Operators or Employes

The defendants were described as operators or employes of the four establishments.

Chief Hobeck said the four clubs would be permitted to remain open for serving meals and providing entertainment until the cases are disposed of.

The raids were in charge of Lieut. Meredity F. Urick of the State police. The 35 raiding officers came to the beach from Richmond by auto, arranging their arrival so as to arouse a mininum of attention.

Leonardtown Girl Chosen Prettiest At Timonium Fair

Timonium, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—Maryland's "most beautiful farm girl" was the title held today by Edith Russell, hazel-eyed, 21-year-old brunette from Leonardtown, who was chosen queen of the Timonium State Fair.

The decision, announced yesterday after an hour's debate among the judges, was "Miss Russell—by a smile."

Elizabeth Wilmer, 17, of Popes Creek, Charles County, was the runner-up in the event. Entrants had previously been selected as the most beautiful farm girls of their respective counties. All but three counties chose contestants.

Miss Russell, a graduate of St. Mary's Academy in Leonardtown, is a student at a Washington business college.

More Livestock Feed Forecast

Chicago, Sept. 2 (AP).—Return of white flour "will mean more feed at reasonable prices for livestock and poultry feeders," Walter Berger, president of the American Feed Manufacturers Association, said today.

Beginning this week millers were permitted by the Agriculture Department to stop making "dark flour" and return to "white flour."

Berger said that "150,000 tons of millfeeds, which formerly were left in the dark flour every month, would again be available for animal feeding." He predicted a lower trend for feed prices.

Presbyterian Synod to Open Session in Va.

Hampden Sydney, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—A report on progress of a drive to raise $500,000 for Hampden-Sydney College will be submitted to the 159th annual session of the Virginia synod of the Southern Presbyterian Church here this week.

The three-day meeting will open tomorrow night with Dr. J. J. Murray of Lexington, retiring moderator, delivering the sermon on "The Moral Dynamic Cross," and the Hampden-Sydney College campaign committee's report will be presented Wednesday night.

The initial evening's program also will include election of a new moderator.

The synod, which includes churches in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Washington, will hear a number of prominent speakers, including Dr. Edward Grant of Richmond, the Rev. Harry Goodykoontz, director of student work for the Southern Presbyterian Church; Dr. Gould Wickey, general secretary of the council of church boards of education, Washington; the Rev. Eugene Daniel of Nashville, Tenn., a former chaplain and prisoner of the Germans for 27 months, and Dr. C. Harby Fulton, executive secretary of foreign missions of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

Reports will be received from Hampden Sydney College, the Union Theological Seminary and Mary Baldwin College.

Bible Class to Get Coin Swallowed by Girl

Baltimore, Sept. 2 (AP).—The nickel which 10-year-old Yvonne Gladys Hicks was taking to Sunday School will be a week late getting there. It's taped to her wrist right now.

Yvonne swallowed the nickel yesterday as she was on the way to Bible class with a group of Children's Home pupils. Dr. Edwin N. Broyles at Union Memorial Hospital used a fluoroscope to locate the nickel and an esophagascope to recover it.

KEEPS TEETH CLEAN
Revelation Tooth Powder assures clean, attractive teeth always . . . Use it faithfully . . . A gentle and effective cleanser.
Recommended by dentists generally . . . IN ALL-METAL CANS. Original flavor retained.
On sale everywhere.
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BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
I put the minutes of last night's Board meeting on the desk. Also the budget figures for the new year.
We had to devote all our time to finances. Which was very dull. But important . . .
See, m'boy. The minutes! How thoughtful of your pater to bring me a copy.
Pop's home, Mr. O'Malley. If you want to see him.
Why bother . . . ? We can peruse the findings of the School Board at our leisure . . . And glean something of its philosophy as we go along. Making marginal notes, of course—I anticipate very exciting reading, m'boy.

Reds Force Liberal From Italian Cabinet

Rome, Sept. 2 (U.P.). — Treasury Minister Epicarno Corbino resigned today under Communist pressure, threatening another government crisis.

Corbino, a liberal, had led Italy's fight against inflation for nine months, but recently has been under severe attack by Communists. He helped formulate plan to devaluate the lire and aided in the fiscal compromise which brought agreement betwen Christian Democrats and Socialists, who supported a deflationist policy, and Communists, who favored inflation.

As a result of the compromise the three parties agreed to grant wage increases only to workers in great need.

Mashed potatoes can take the place of toast when you serve creamed chipped beef, eggs, tuna or chicken.

Hay Fever

Relief begins in 10 minutes or double your money back.

When the sniffing, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel soggy and sick all over, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No oily nose drops. Bell-ans helps bring comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c at all druggists.

Just Out . . .

MARRIAGE IS NEVER EVEN. Margaret Hugger's tense story of a love blinded by suspicion.

49 WAYS TO SAVE FOOD for a hungry world and to feed your family well. Delectable dishes that take little or no wheat, fats, oils, meats or sugar!

FEATURES IN SEPTEMBER

McCALL'S

NOW ON SALE—25c

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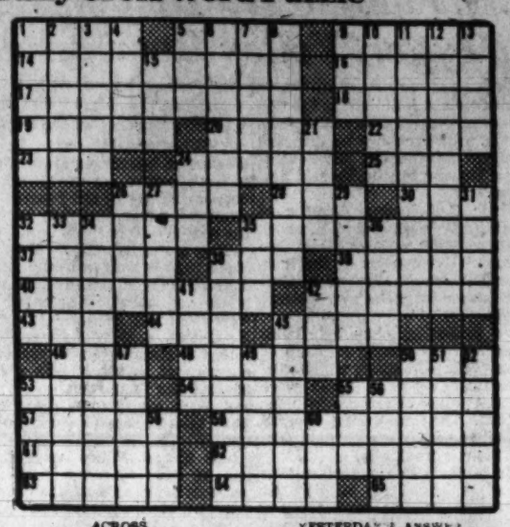
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Watering places
5 Roman road
9 Tapestry
14 Mimicry
16 Oil in orris root
17 Translate
18 Latvians
19 Growing out
20 Irish sleeved frock
22 Emulates
23 Bishop's jurisdiction
24 Country in Asia
25 Correlative
26 Alcoholic beverage
28 Seize suddenly: colloq.
30 Succulent fruit
32 Movement
35 Prohibited
37 Truck
38 Large black beetle
39 Roofing tin
40 Theodolites
42 Small quadrupeds
43 Genus of pigs
44 Bulgarian coin
45 Period of fasting
46 Egyptian god
48 One imprisoned until death: colloq.
50 Brazilian macaw
53 Span
54 Poem by Byron
55 Hue
57 Necessary
59 Provisional
61 Anemi
62 French coffee house
63 Jewish festival
64 Arabian coasting vessel
65 Wax

DOWN

1 Enemy agents
2 Smooth velvety fabric
3 Pilasters
4 Printer's term
5 Mischievous sprite
6 Wearisome
7 Correct
8 Attorney's fee
9 Sesame
10 Pertaining to Mars
11 Medley
12 Be intermediate
13 Soap bar frame
15 Mineral earth
21 Noted horse-market in Hungary
24 Electrified particle
26 Encompass
27 Kingly
29 Musician's wand
31 Fruit drinks
32 Exclamation
33 Crafty
34 Cut into three parts
35 Dowry
36 Lease
38 Swerved
41 Glen
42 Through
45 Shack
47 Laminated rock
49 Sew
50 Place in a row
51 Nomad
52 Mountain crest
53 Humming birds
55 Cot
56 Aural
58 Gaelic sea god
60 Convert into leather

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

G	A	P	E		M	A	N	T	A		D	E	L	E
O	Y	A	L		I	N	U	R	E		A	P	E	D
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				P	A	S		R	U	T		E	M	U
C	E	L	L		T	I	G	E	R		O	R	A	L
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R	I		O	P	E	R	A	T	O	R	S		O	R
P	L	E	N	T	Y		C	O	N	S	E	R	V	E
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Reds Control Famed German China Plant

Meissen, Soviet-occupied Saxony, Sept. 2 (AP).—The ancient and famous royal Saxon China factory at Meissen is now the property of the Soviet government.

American correspondents on a conducted tour of the Russian zone discovered this while visiting the famed plant, home of "Dresden China." The Russians took title to the factory for reparations on August 1.

For centuries the factory had been the property of the state of Saxony. Its china and porcelain figures with their blue swords trademark had become world famous. Now, half the production goes straight to Russia and the other half is for use within the Russian zone of Germany.

Bloody Shirt Believed Clew In Va. Attack

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Detectives investigating the Hampton Gardens beating and stabbing of a prominent 24-year-old woman, Miss Anne Fowlkes, today centered their search on a blood-smeared white shirt said to have been worn by the assailant.

Detective Capt. O. D. Garton appealed to all persons who might have seen such a shirt after the crime to notify police at once.

The detective said three Negroes were questioned and released yesterday and another was brought to headquarters today for questioning, though it was believed he also would be released.

Assisting regular police in the investigation are Richmond's wartime auxiliary and reserve police units.

Rewards totaling $5000 have been offered in the case.

Macinery is the cause of 30 per cent of all fatal farm work accidents.

350 Truckers Continue Strike In Richmond

Richmond, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Approximately 350 highway truck drivers employed by 11 local companies continued on strike in Richmond today with neither side reporting any progress toward settlement.

Trucks of the 11 companies affected in the dispute ceased operating at 6 p. m. Saturday when members of Local 592, of the AFL Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union were directed to leave their vehicles.

The walkout was reported to have resulted from failure to reach an agreemnt on a 15 cents an hour wage increase demanded and a further disagreement on inter-company working conditions.

The full impact of the highway freight traffic tieu pwill not be felt until the resumption of other business tomorow after the Labor Day holidaq.

Cumberland Faces Strike

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 2 (AP).—Eighty-five drivers working for nine trucking firms were set to leave their jobs tonight to enforce demands for wage increases.

C. E. Stutzman, business manager for Local 453 of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union (AFL) said drivers for one firm would continue to haul milk provided no other freight is handled.

The drivers have asked a 25-cent-an-hour wage boost for city driving and a 20 per cent increase for over-the-road duty. They also want a 48 hour guaranteed work week.

Don't "pick" SKIN BLEMISHES *from external causes*

MEDICATED Resinol acts fast to relieve itchy smarting of surface pimples, lessen desire to "pick" and scratch, and does quicken healing. Wash well with Resinol Soap—apply soothing Resinol—watch results.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

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2 HRS. 49 MIN. | $16.70 Plus 10% Federal Tax

CALL EXECUTIVE 4000

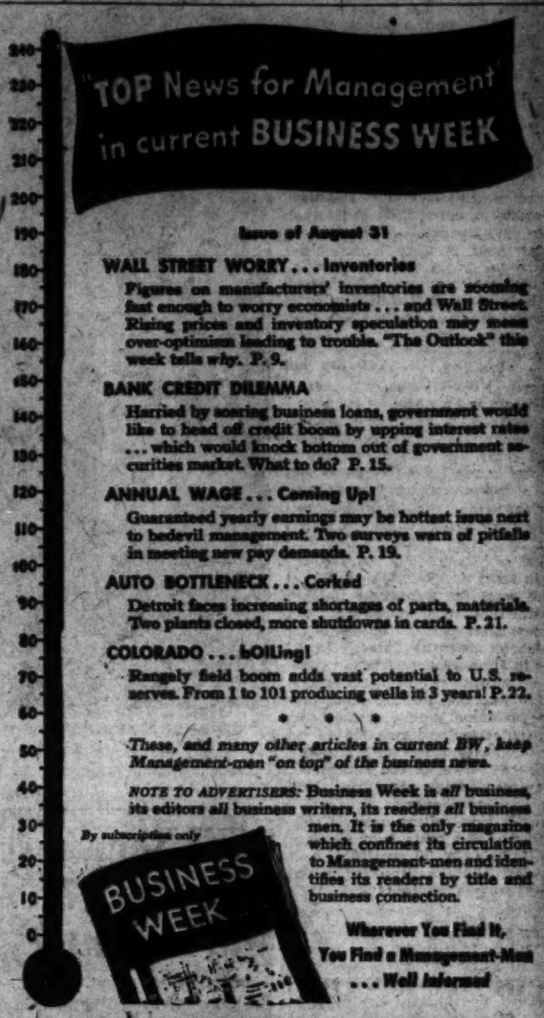
or your travel agent

EASTERN AIR LINES

THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Junior Police Boat Ride

The Junior Police and Citizens' Corps is sponsoring its fourth and final boat ride of the season on Wednesday, aboard the steamer Robert E. Lee. Tickets, at 25 cents each, may be purchased at Junior Police Headquarters, 720 Barry pl. nw., from area leaders, or at the wharf until departure time, at 2 p. m.


"TOP News for Management in current BUSINESS WEEK
Issue of August 31
WALL STREET WORRY . . . Inventories
Figures on manufacturers' inventories are zooming fast enough to worry economists . . . and Wall Street. Rising prices and inventory speculation may mean over-optimism leading to trouble. "The Outlook" this week tells why. P. 9.
BANK CREDIT DILEMMA
Harried by soaring business loans, government would like to head off credit boom by upping interest rates . . . which would knock bottom out of government securities market. What to do? P. 15.
ANNUAL WAGE . . . Coming Up!
Guaranteed yearly earnings may be hottest issue next to bedevil management. Two surveys warn of pitfalls in meeting new pay demands. P. 19.
AUTO BOTTLENECK . . . Corked
Detroit faces increasing shortages of parts, materials. Two plants closed, more shutdowns in cards. P. 21.
COLORADO . . . bOILing!
Rangely field boom adds vast potential to U.S. reserves. From 1 to 101 producing wells in 3 years! P. 22.
These, and many other articles in current BW, keep Management-men "on top" of the business news.
NOTE TO ADVERTISERS: Business Week is all business, its editors all business writers, its readers all business men. It is the only magazine which confines its circulation to Management-men and identifies its readers by title and business connection.
By subscription only
BUSINESS WEEK
Wherever You Find It, You Find a Management-Man . . . Well Informed

Montgomery Democrats Holding Feast

One thousand Montgomery County Democrats will eat traditional Kentucky burgoo at 6 p. m. tomorrow at Meadowood, estate of Commissioner Lacy Shaw near Colesville, Md.

A feast, featuring the glorified Kentucky Vegetable soup, is being given by the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club as the opening Democratic bid for votes in the November elections.

All state and county Democratic candidates are scheduled to attend, including Governor Herbert O'Connor, who is seeking the United States Senate seat and W. Preston Lane, jr., candidate for the gubernatorial post. Both O'Connor and Lane will speak and the other candidates will be introduced.

The outdoor supper is an annual invitation affair. Most of the guests will be workers in the 13th Wheaton and 5th Colesville election districts, and their precinct chairmen. In case of rain, the supper will be given Thursday.

The burgoo, made with three kinds of meat and six vegetables, will be prepared by the club women under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Wells, native of Kentucky and a candidate for reelection to the Maryland House of Delegates.

Mrs. William Bowman, wife of the Silver Spring postmaster, is chairman of the affair, designated as Candidates' Night.

Borrowing Unlucky

Holyoke, Mass.—Driving a borrowed automobile without a driver's license, John Dowd found that luck was not smiling on him. Losing his bearings in the park, he crashed head-on into a police cruiser.

RKO

RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM CORPORATION

THE Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on the Common Stock of the Corporation payable on October 1, 1946 to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 13, 1946.

J. MILLER WALKER
Secretary

August 27, 1946

SHOULD A MAN OVER 40 STOP SMOKING?

By changing to SANO— the safer cigarette with

51.6%* LESS NICOTINE

—you cut down harmful after-effects and still enjoy full smoking pleasure

Not a Substitute . . . Not Medicated

Ask your doctor about—

SANO Cigarettes

ALSO SANO CIGARS AND SANO PIPE TOBACCO

• Sano makes smoking safer for those over 40. That's because Sano's exclusive process cuts the nicotine content to *less than half* of that of cigarettes made by ordinary methods. Yet, a skillful blending of choice imported and domestic tobaccos assures the clean, distinctive flavor you enjoy. Play safe. Change to Sanos *today*.

*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC., N. Y.

LOOSE FALSE TEETH?

The makers of POLIDENT *offer you Double Your Money Back unless this*

Amazing New Cream Holds Your Dental Plates Tight All Day

"Round the clock comfort with the new "Once-a-Day" Cream!

8 A. M.
Put Poli-Grip on in the morning. It's dainty, easy-to-apply.

7 P. M.
Eat what you like at supper, while Poli-Grip still holds tight.

3 A. M.
Like to sleep with your teeth in? Go ahead! They're secure with Poli-Grip.

Many tried powders, found they failed! Read what they say about this new way:

"For ten years my teeth wouldn't stay tight for more than two hours a day. I tried powders, but nothing worked till your new *cream*, Poli-Grip, came along. Poli-Grip actually holds *all day!*"
Mrs. T. W.
Medfield, Mass.

"Your new cream, Poli-Grip, is grand. My husband and I find it holds tighter than anything we've ever tried."
M. E. K.
Somerville, Mass.

"I never cared for the powders, but I do like your new *cream*, Poli-Grip. I find Poli-Grip so pleasant to use and it holds so long."
Mrs. W. J. A.
Waltham, Mass.

"I tried every brand of powder to keep my plates in. No success. But your new *cream*, Poli-Grip, holds them all day without wobbling."
W. F. C.
East Weymouth, Mass.

"I'd been using powders, but still my teeth rocked and slipped. Then I tried your *cream*, Poli-Grip. It's better than anything I've ever used."
Mrs. O. H. B.
Rockville, Conn.

"I like the wonderful holding strength of your new cream better than anything I've ever used. I like Poli-Grip's refreshing taste, too."
H. B. V.
East Canaan, Conn.

POLI-GRIP

Double Your Money Back if You Don't Say It

HOLDS YOUR PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER THAN ANYTHING YOU'VE TRIED

Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an iron clad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates all day long, hold them tighter, longer than anything you've ever tried.

And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. . . . form a creamy cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that make gums sore and raw.
2. . . . hold even shallow lower plates, despite lack of suction.
3. . . . seal the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. . . . enable you to eat hard-to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.
5. . . . give you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.
6. . . . hold plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore today.

35¢ and 60¢

10% Increase Given Low-Cost Wool Fabrics

By the Associated Press

OPA last night granted an average 10 per cent increase in the mill prices of low-cost wool fabrics, in an effort to restore them to quantity production.

The agency said this probably would not bring about any "significant" increase in the average cost of clothing, for many of the low-cost fabrics have dwindled in production as producers turned to bigger-profit items.

The agency meanwhile worked on new beef, pork and lamb ceilings to be imposed September 9. The increases over June 30 ceilings will be greater on the better cuts of meat, officials said, than on the cuts usually purchased by low-income families.

The Agriculture Department, in ordering livestock ceilings reinstated this week, forecast an average retail price 6 cents a pound higher than the old ceiling for beef and 3 cents higher for pork.

When stores open today a big part of their fruit and vegetable offerings will be ceiling-free. Agriculture Department released them by failing to place them on its list of "agricultural commodities in short supply."

The wool fabric increase, OPA explained, is not one required by the new price act. It applies only to fabrics identical with those made in June, 1942, and is intended as an "incentive" to greater production like the increases recently given on some shoes, certain cotton textiles and clothing items.

The increase is on a sliding scale, giving the lower-priced fabrics a bigger percentage rise than the more expensive ones.

Fabrics now selling under $1.50 a yard go up 15 cents, those selling from $1.51 to $3.50 go up 10 per cent, and those selling for more than $3.50 rise 35 cents.

Irish Bride Held in Slaying Of Ex-Soldier

Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 2 (U.P.).—A pretty Irish war bride, Bridget Waters, 26, allegedly killed her estranged GI husband today when he called to take their baby on an outing.

Police said she shot Frank E. Waters, Sr., Los Angeles, in the heart with a .22 caliber pistol.

Mrs. Waters less than two months ago won a separate maintentance counter-suit after flying here from Ireland for a ury trial of his divorce action.

Police quoted Mrs. Waters as saying that as she handed the baby to Waters with her left hand, she simultaneously pressed a pistol against his chest with her right and pulled the trigger, police said.

They said she and Waters had been bickering over financial arrangements.

Kilian Invites Trial Probe By Congress

Bad Nauheim, Germany, Sept. 2 (AP).—Col. James A. Kilian of Highland Park, Ill., today invited a congressional investigation of the Lichfield trials to "vindicate me and inform the people of the truth."

The former commander of the Tenth Reinforcement Depot at Lichfield, England, issued his invitation in an open letter to Gilbert Harrison, vice chairman of the American Veterans Committee, who recently criticized as a "whitewash of horrors" a court-martial verdict finding Kilian guilty of permitting cruelty to soldier prisoners and fining him only $500.

Harrison said the AVC felt the conduct of the Lichfield trials warranted a congressional investigation of the Army court-martial system.

Rep. Sheridan Hits Facilities For Korea GIs

Seoul, Korea, Sept. 2 (U.P.).—Representative John E. Sheridan (D., Pa.), acting chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, today sharply criticized the food, recreation and post-exchange service provided for American soldiers in Korea.

In a letter to Lieut. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, Eighth Army commander, Sheridan asserted Army morale in Korea "is at its lowest ebb." The congressman wrote the letter after a one-day visit to Korea.

Army officials in Seoul, admitting the charges, blamed the situation on the changeover of supply personnel and said they expected normal conditions within three weeks.

ITALIAN RICE FIELD — Rice beds are being thinned and young shoots transplanted near Vercelli, Italy. The workers are receiving UNRRA food and welfare aid.

LOG JAM BLASTED — A log jam is broken up with dynamite in the Desert River in the Gatineau district of Quebec as huge stores of pulpwood move toward Canadian paper mills.

HEADQUARTERS AT TRIESTE — This is the Allied Military Government building in Trieste, disputed key city in the province of Venezia Guilia in northeastern Italy.

Truman Plan Of Immigrants Faces Battle

By the United Press

A congressional fight against President Truman's plan for admitting a limited number of displaced Europeans, including Jews, to the United States, was indicated yesterday when Chairman Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.) of the Senate Immigration Committee turned thumbs down on the plan.

Russell, whose committee must pass on any move to lift immigration quotas, told reporters that Mr. Truman's plan would establish a "dangerous precedent" and hoped that it would not be pushed.

The President, before departing on his vacation cruise, announced that he might ask Congress for special legislation to permit a "fixed number" of displaced wanderers to settle here. While he did not specify the number he would recommend for admittance, it is known that his special cabinet committee on Palestine is suggesting entry of 50,000 annually.

Russell said that any relaxation of immigration bars would set a "dangerous pattern for the rest of the world."

The United States cannot open its doors to large numbers of hungry or displaced persons, he said. Accepting a limited number of homeless Europeans would not aid in settling "larger world problems of human want and misery," he added.

On the other hand, Russell urged the filling of present immigration quotas. He pointed out that regulations drafted last December permit entry of 3900 additional persons and said this quota had not been exhausted.

He called attention to Justice Department figures showing that in the years 1941 to 1945 only 170,952 persons, a little more than one year's quota, have entered this country. By using available quotas, he said, some relief for displaced persons could be assured without touching immigration regulations.

JANE ARDEN

9-3
SIXTY FIVE CENTS LEFT—
NOT ENOUGH TO TAKE JANE OUT TONIGHT—
LISTEN HONEY, I CAN'T SEE YOU T'NIGHT—
OH, IT'S—WELL, I'M SORTA ON THE TRAIL OF A JOB—
THAT'S FINE, ACE— I HOPE YOU LAND IT—
JUST ONE MISUNDERSTANDING AFTER ANOTHER— BUT HE'S NEVER BROKEN A DATE BEFORE— I WONDER WHY?

Wife Charged In Wounding Of Husband

A 39-year-old mother of seven children was released under bail yesterday, charged with shooting her long-absent husband upon his return home early yesterday.

The wounded man is Robert H. Miller, 41, a merchant seaman, who was reported "holding his own" last night in Providence Hospital, where he was taken with bullet wounds of the chest and right leg.

Police said his wife, Mrs. Thelma Miller, freely admitted that she shot him wtih his own gun in a struggle after he threatened her with a flatiron. She was freed under $3000 bond pending outcome of his injuries on a charge of assult with a dangerous weopon.

According to Mrs. Miller, her husband, with whom she had long been at odds, broke into their home shortly before 5 a. m. yesterday after a six-months' absence and immediately began a quarrel. She secured his gun, an Australian automatic revolver, from his bedroom, she said, when he brandished a flatiron at her. In the ensuing scuffle, he was shot.

A daughter, Thelma, 14, who witnessed the altercation, verified her mother's story. Five other children cowered in an upstairs bedroom during the quarrel and shooting. They are William, 13; Dorothy, 12; Ralph, 9; Douglas, 8, and Samuel, 6. Another son, Robert, jr., 17, is in the Navy.

Policeman John B. West and Raymond S. Pyles of the eleventh police precinct, who investigated, said the Miller's marital troubles have been a matter of long record at the police stationhouse. Last February and the preceding September, they said, Miller had been served with assault warrants sworn out by his daughter, Thelma, and several months ago Mrs. Miller swore out a threat warrant against him.

Davis Allows 'Breather' in Famine Fight

By International News Service

Chester C. Davis, chairman of President Truman's Famine Emergency Relief Committee, yesterday declared a "breathing spell between rounds" in the world fight against famine, but warned that the battle may have to be resumed in December.

At the same time Acting Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan asked State emergency food program managers to make ready for another food conservation campaign next winter, if necessary, to feed hungry nations.

Larger world food production was forecast simultaneously by the Agriculture Department, Prewar averages, however, were not expected to be reached.

These actions were taken at a time when millers and bakers were preparing to return to use of whiter flour for baking and the distilling and brewing industries made ready to receive more grain.

The official words of caution were believed to have been inspired in part by the size of the wheat carryover of 69,858,000 bushels or 190 million bushels less than a year ago, and reports from Canada that carryover grain stocks were the smallest since 1938.

The department's report said too that "supplies of meats and dairy productts during the next year are not likely to be any larger than they were in the past year and supplies of animal fats will be somewhat smaller, especially in the United States."

The department forecast smaller international food shipments in 1946-47 than were made in 1945-46.

Peru Reports U. S. 'Regrets' Over Beating

Lima, Peru, Sept. 2 (AP).—A Peruvian communique said today U. S. Ambassador Prentice Cooper and an American Army Air Force colonel had expressed regrets over the Talara incident of July 28 in which a Peruvian naval ensign was beaten and an American Army sergeant wounded.

The communique said Peru had asked that American soldiers involved be handed over to Peruvian courts. The U. S. airbase commander at Talara declined to do so without orders from his superiors.

The communique gave this account of the incident:

An American soldier "challenged" the Peruvian ensign, and an American Army truck stopped an automobile in which a Peruvian civilian and his girl friend were riding. The Peruvian ensign drew a pistol "to intimidate the aggressors," and one of the Americans knocked him down. As the ensign fell his pistol went off and wounded an American sergeant named Eiland.

The ensign then "was beaten until he was unconscious."

'Sonny' Waits For His Mother

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNCLAIMED — This year-old boy, known only as "Sonny," was left with Mrs. Jennie O'Rourke of Roscoe, Calif., last July 11 by a woman who gave her $50 to care for him for 30 days. Mrs. O'Rourke, who neglected to get the woman's name, called juvenile authorities when the woman failed to return

Parachute Failed Them

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RESCUED—Arms reach out to help Elsie Neureuther (left) of Ratian Township, N. J., and Lucienne Jessu of Middletown, N. J., from the swing of a parachute device at Coney Island. The girls spent nearly three hours up in the air yesterday when a pulley fitting jammed

Irish Actress Wins Divorce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERALDINE FITZGERALD, Irish film star, who was granted a divorce in Reno yesterday from Edward Lindsay-Hogg of Dublin, Ireland. She said they had been separated for three years

Insurance Believer Given a Lesson

Chicago (U.P.).—Harold Humbert is a great believer in insurance.

When two men came into his real estate office, he was more than happy to answer their questions about insurance.

He got so enthusiastic he went to the back room to get some literature. His two customers followed with drawn pistols; they forced him to open his cash drawer and took $738.

Strike Stills Music in 33 Of N. Y. Hotels

New York, Sep. 2 (AP).—Orchestra stands in 33 of New York's finest hotels were empty today as 3000 musicians went on strike over wages and James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) moved to spread the shutdown to other cities.

Petrillo ordered musicians to quit work in hotels in other cities if they were affiliated with chains that operate here. Nine chains with hotels here operate in at least a dozen other cities from coast to coast, including Chicago, Washington, Boston, Beverly Hills, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

The strike here began at 12:01 a. m. (EDT), but bands playing at that time were permitted to continue until their regular quitting time.

Traveling Bands Included

In addition to the order to musicians in the chain hotels, Petrillo also directed members of traveling (big name) bands currently in New York hotels to quite.

Picket lines were thrown around three hotels—the Waldorf-Astoria, New Yorker and Taft—and others were to be picketed tonight.

Hotel operators said they would try to provide music for their guests despite the walkout. One menioned juke box music.

The union is asking wage increases averaging 25 per cent. A compromise offer of 12½ per cent wage boost was refused by the union.

Fair Denied Music

Stockton, Calif., Sept. 2 (AP).—The American Federation of Musicians has kept more than two dozen orchestras and bands from playing at the San Joaquin County fair, the management reported today.

The only musicians appearing belong to the Mexican Tipica orchestra and an Army band which plays for a recruiting program.

But, declared Secretary-Manager Ed Vollman, the fair will be continued if only to show the farm exhibits.

The AFL musicians were ordered not to appear after the management refused to cancel the scheduled appearance of the Tipica orchestra from Mexico City, Vollman explained. The band, an official organization paid by the Mexican government, travels as a goodwill gesture and plays for expenses only.

RACES

From Page 1

Ohio, in a P-63, 328.154 mph.

10. H. L. Pemberton of Kalamazoo, Mich., in a P-63, 306.406 mph.

Two Forced Out

Charles Tucker of La Crescenta, Calif., in a P-63 which had its wings clipped by 16 feet, had to drop out on the first lap, and George Welch of Los Angeles, who started off in second place, quit on the second.

Every finisher in the race exceeded the Thompson Race record, with the tenth-place flier averaging 28 miles an hour more than the previous best time.

More than 60,000 persons were on hand for the final day of the four-day program. Not a person was injured. All competing planes were military models.

Underpass for Cattle

Holland, N. Y. (U.P.).—Underpasses for road-crossing cattle are included in plans for a new 7½-mile strip of State highway between here and Chaffee, N. Y.

29 Days in Well

Terre Haute, Ind.—For 29 days the Paul Martin family wondered what had happened to their two-year-old collie dog, Linda. Then a nearby farmer found the dog in the dry bottom of an abandoned 60-foot well. Weak and thin, the dog was rescued.

Died 1

BECK, JOINNE. On Saturday, August 31, 1946, JOINNE BECK of 3101 Hawthorne st. nw., the beloved mother of Mrs. Charles Williams. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BITTING, HOWARD R. On Saturday, August 31, 1946, HOWARD R. BITTING, beloved husband of Ruth E. Bitting and father of Dorothy, Virginia Cullipher and Ruth W. Bitting. Funeral from his late residence, 650 Franklin st. ne., on Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CATOR, SAMUEL H. On Saturday, August 31, 1946, at his residence, 2033 1st st. nw., SAMUEL H. CATOR, beloved husband of Minnie Cator, grandfather of Mrs. David Vincent and Mrs. Adele Leslin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COLLINS, WILLIAM YEATMAN. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, at his residence 1740 Euclid st. nw., WILLIAM YEATMAN COLLINS, beloved husband of Margaret E. Collins, brother of Walter E. Collins and son of the late Robert W. and Edith M. Collins. Friends may call at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FILLMORE, ERNEST (PHIL). On Thursday, August, 29, 1946, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., ERNEST (PHIL) FILLMORE, beloved husband of Winifred Fillmore, father of Joseph Fillmore, brother of Austin and Earl Fillmore, son of Mrs. Bertha Fillmore. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, September 3rd, at 10 a. m. Services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

GILBERT, ELDER FREDERICK CARNES. On Saturday, August 31, 1946, at Takoma Park, Md., Elder FREDERICK CARNES GILBERT, beloved father of Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Miriam Tymeson, Dr. W. P. and Louis B. Gilbert. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at Takoma Park S.-D. A. Church on Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment South Lancaster, Mass.

HENDLEY, EDITH ISABEL. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, EDITH ISABEL HENDLEY (nee Lansdale), beloved wife of Henry W. Hendley and mother of Henry Russell Hendley, Mrs. Pia Villa Fox, Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney, Paul B. Hendley, Mrs. Roger C. Cooper, Sister Mary Celina, OSB, John J. Hendley and Mrs. Max E. Brown, and daughter of Mrs. Susan L. Lansdale, and sister of Florence Lansdale, Mrs. Awlston Moore, Edward, Harry, Gilbert and Elbridge Lansdale. Funeral from her late residence, 651 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, September 4, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Charles' Church, Arlington, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

HURD, LEWIS A. On Saturday, August 31, 1946, at his residence, 527 10th st. se., LEWIS A. HURD, son of the late John and Hannah Hurd and brother of the late Sophia R. Howard. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be held at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, Glenwood Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, HESTER NANCY. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 1, 1946, at her residence, 3714 37th ave., Cottage City, Md., HESTER NANCY MONTGOMERY, the beloved sister of Mrs. Florence Dean, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Susan Stone, Mrs. Clara Hillenbrand, James A. and Dean Montgomery. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PRINCE, LOUISE B. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, at 2130 R st. nw., LOUISE B. PRINCE, beloved wife of the late Henry L. Prince and mother of Mrs. Leona P. Shrost. Prayers at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, PHYLLIS McSTAY. Suddenly on Thursday, August 29, 1946, PHYLLIS McSTAY ROBERTSON, beloved wife of Capt. Armand J. Roberts son, USN, of 3824 Legation st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Tuesday, September 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RYAN, LUCY ELLEN. On Saturday, August 31, 1946, at her residence, 1254 Fairmont st. nw., LUCY ELLEN RYAN, beloved wife of Thomas P. Ryan, mother of Mrs. Gerald P. Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Breeden, sister of Leonard G., Robert C., Marvin G., Breeden, Mrs. Joseph Moore and Mrs. Bert Shay. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

SCHOLTZEL, MARIE. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, at Alpine, Md., MARIE SCHOLTZEL, beloved wife of the late Albert Scholtzel and sister of Henry Knoch. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WILLIGE, LILY M. On Sunday, September 1, 1946, LILY WILLIGE of 2901 Conn. ave. nw., wife of the late J. Louis Willige and sister of Miss Kathryne Dunkhorst. Services at the S. H. Rines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 4, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Tuesday, September 3, 1946

Arlington Centennial

Our good neighbors in Arlington, many of whom also consider themselves under the broader classification of Washingtonians, are extending themselves this week. The occasion is the centennial of Arlington's independence from the District of Columbia. For weeks banners and roadside markers have advertised the coming event, and quite properly there are to be all manner of parades, concerts, pageants and addresses by visiting dignitaries by way of celebration.

Arlington's importance has come to the fore especially during the last few years, when it has served as a bedroom to the National Capital. As a matter of fact, Arlington rang up something of a record and was reputed to be the fastest-growing county in the United States. From a population of slightly more than 57,000 in 1940, Arlington has grown into a suburb of an estimated 140,000 today—which is quite a contrast with the less than 1000 farm dwellers at the time of the 1846 restoration.

Although many native Virginians remain, Arlington has been taken over by an army of cosmopolites in and out of uniform, and the nasal twang of the Midwest is at least as common as the soft Virginia drawl. Arlington today is an amazing conglomeration of apartment developments, superhighways and prosperous shopping centers superimposed on the older rural Virginia setting. To some extent Arlington has not yet caught up with itself. It still relies on a county government —a hangover from the time of separate small communities before the present urban unit was created—and such essentials as schools and municipal services suffer accordingly. A movement is now on foot to recognize what is already a fact in all but name and incorporate Arlington as a city.

We have always felt that Congress made a monumental blunder in receding to Virginia that portion of the District that now constitutes Arlington County. Aside from destroying the geographical symmetry of the District, that move deprived Washington of some of its best expansion room, however different the picture was in 1846. Now the need for additional space is apparent, and Arlington is the logical focal point. Indeed, a number of activities of the Federal Government are already centered in Arlington, varying from Arlington National Cemetery to the Pentagon and the Navy annexes.

It is perhaps too much to expect Arlington to return to the fold, especially when there is no self-government in the District. At the same time, the close interrelation of the two areas must be recognized. Arlington's main industry is Washington. It is imperative in the interests of a cohesive, attractive Capital area that there be an increased measure of voluntary cooperation between the two, not only on important questions of location and architecture of Government buildings, but also on such matters as highways and, as we said the other day, taxicab rates. Intelligent community planning on a metropolitan scale can respect the independence of suburbs and still work for the benefit of the entire Capital area. We trust that this is the role Arlington will choose as it celebrates its coming of age.

Prices And Profits

The United States Emergency Court of Appeals has refused to order that rent ceilings in New York be raised because it found that landlords have been making greater profits under the ceilings than they did before the war. This decision, concurred in by all three of the judges, upholds OPA's basic contention—that despite the rigidity of rent control, it has been fair to property owners. The implications of the decision go even further. The court has held in effect that higher costs do not necessarily justify higher prices. If that is true in the field of rents, it is true to some extent also in the field of commodity price ceilings.

Congress, responding to pressure from producers, has directed the OPA to use increased unit costs as a basis for raising prices. Many of the price increases currently being granted are based on that congressional directive. The OPA had bitterly fought this principle on the ground that volume production often made it possible for producers and distributors to absorb increased unit costs without endangering profits. Congress refused to accept that reasoning as to commodities, although it resisted efforts to raise rent ceilings.

The emergency court ruled that, despite increased wage and maintenance costs and strict rental controls, the profits of landlords had not suffered. Indeed, they were higher by several per cent than before the war. This was true, the court said, because landlords were enjoying a maximum rate of occupancy, with few vacancies, and were not providing the repairs and the service they did before the war.

It is true that there are fundamental differences between real estate rentals and the production and distribution of commodities. Wages do not play such a big part in the cost of maintaining an apartment house as they do in the production of automobiles. Neither do increased commodity costs. But there also are parallels between the two fields of business. Producers and distributors get the same benefit from volume production that landlords get from a high rate of occupancy. In many commodities today they are getting more benefit, because the volume of business is so high. Department store sales, for instance, were two and a half times as high in the first quarter of this year as they were before the war. Industrial production as a whole is now about 170 per cent of prewar volume. The quality of many commodities also has depreciated, just as the quality of service provided by landlords has depreciated, to the benefit of the seller.

Many property owners will accept the Federal Court's decision with great reluctance. They will be able to cite specific examples of hardship under existing ceilings, forgetting that even in normal times not all properties made money. But the court has rendered a great service to the cause of price control by showing that higher costs do not always warrant higher prices.

End Of A Conspiracy

The 21 Nazi leaders who spoke in their own defense at the conclusion of the Nuernberg war criminal trials on Saturday were members of a conspiracy that failed. It was a conspiracy which, as the French prosecutor, Auguste Ribes, phrased it, "brought civilization into the gravest danger it has known since the collapse of the Roman Empire." It was a conspiracy distinguished by crimes more monstrous than any ever before recorded in human history. Had it succeeded, the conspirators might now be sitting in judgment of their judges. Their concept of justice as being merely the interest of their fatherland is too well known to leave in doubt the outcome of any trial they might conduct. But our own view of justice is a different one. And it is of the utmost moral consequence, therefore, that the condemnation of these men, if they are to be condemned, be not because they failed but because truly and deliberately they conspired to overthrow the peace and freedom of the world.

It was fitting, then, that they were allowed to speak in their own defense. It was fitting that the evidence against them was presented patiently and in great detail and with scrupulous regard for their rights as men accused but not yet convicted. It was fitting that the evidence should have been mainly documentary in character, not based on hearsay or even on the direct testimony of their victims, which might be biased or impassioned. For as we judge these men, we shall be judged in our verdict by our own posterity.

For the benefit of posterity, an ample history of Nazism has been unraveled and set forth at Nuernberg. To many, this made the trial seem tedious and unduly protracted. Those who thought of it as a propaganda instrument for the German people were disappointed. But to the prosecution, and especially to the American member of the prosecution, Justice Robert H. Jackson, the purpose of the trial was to render justice and to render it in such manner as to persuade all who may review it in the future that the verdict was one not merely of victors but of the conscience of mankind. This is what matters; the fate of the defendants, men already shattered and destroyed, is incidental to it. Only as posterity recognizes a moral basis for what was done at Nuernberg can the long proceedings there flower into a new system of world law.

Help For Austria

From Vienna.

It is in Vienna that one finds the best illustration for making our loan policy serve our foreign policy. First attention should be given to those nations which practice the freedoms we espouse. Of these countries Austria, it seems to us, has a unique claim upon our resources, despite the fact that we have not yet come to a peace treaty with Austria. Certainly the case of Austria has an urgency from our standpoint far outweighing that of any nation within the Soviet orbit.

Austria is half inside and half outside the iron curtain, with the Russians in complete control of that half of the country known as Upper Austria. But at Moscow in 1943 the great powers, including Russia, committed themselves to the restoration of a free and independent Austria. A beginning has been made by the setting up of a government in Vienna, composed of a coalition of Christian Socialists and Social Democrats, dedicated to the task of maintaining free institutions. So far, however, Moscow has resisted all Mr. Byrnes' efforts to expedite the fulfillment of the big-power pledge to Austria. In consequence the hope of a peace treaty within the measurable future, especially in the light of what is happening in Paris, is dim. All the more reason exists that, as a counter to Russian stalling, we should go it alone. With financial aid we may be able to prevent the Russians from making Austria's independence a mockery when it comes. It is our conclusion that, with such help, the Austrian government, which is courageous as well as ingenious, is capable of gaining increasing influence in the Russian zone.

The urgency of Austria's need is economic as well as political. Food is scarcer in Vienna than anywhere else in Europe, with people fainting in the streets from malnutrition Scarcity is bound to be intensified when UNRRA has been wound up. The withdrawal of UNRRA from Austria will leave us with a humanitarian duty, though the fulfillment of it will inure to our political advantage in that it is on this sector that the iron curtain is penetrable.

How this will come about will be apparent when you consider the way in which UNRRA has been furnishing aid. As a nonpolitical instrumentality it has been directing its feeding program in Austria with impartiality—that is to say, all Austrians are fed regardless of the zone they live in. This is as it should be. But if we stepped into UNRRA's place, clearly we should see that aid was not used as a means whereby the Russians can neglect their own responsibilities toward the people in their zone. More bluntly, we should concentrate on feeding the Austrians in the zones this side of the iron curtain till the Russians behave.

The fact is that UNRRA, by its impartiality, has actually frustrated the Austrian government's task and at the same time has encouraged the Russians to fasten their grip on Upper Austria. Upper Austria happens to be the breadbasket of all Austria. With UNRRA aid Russia has been able to suck out of Upper Austria food which otherwise would have had to be devoted to Austrian sustenance. Furthermore, reliance upon UNRRA has encouraged the Russians in their policy of seizing Austrian properties, including land and crops, on the pretext that only German assets are being taken.

The taking of German assets, of course, was authorized at the Potsdam Conference. But our negotiators at Potsdam never dreamed of the lengths to which the Russians would go in carrying out this provision. For example, even Jewish property confiscated by the Nazis is being purloined on the ground that the title is German. In Czechoslovakia the German assets so seized have been given to the Czechs, but in Austria the Russians themselves are the beneficiaries. No wonder the Austrians, who are raped and looted with every change in the Russian occupation zone, are so Russophobic that the unknown Russian soldier to whom Moscow has erected a heroic statue in Vienna is referred to by the sardonic Viennese as the unknown plunderer. The title will stick undoubtedly in the annals of Austrian history.

The hold-up of the peace treaty with Austria might be broken by the grant of financial aid to Austria. The money should not, of course, be given to Austria direct, for Austria still is subject to the Allies acting through the Four-Power Control Council. Our own administrator, Gen. Mark Clark, should be the trustee, and in that role General Clark would doubtless see that the proceeds were distributed in the way best calculated to strengthen Austria physically and politically and weaken Russia's grip.

Synthetic Tocsin

A tidal wave of foreboding has rolled from the Pacific over the mainland of the United States. Its source appears to have been the headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who talked "confidentially" the other day with half a dozen members of the House Military Affairs Committee. Although the precise nature of his confidences remains undisclosed, the legislators emerged from the meeting with an urgent sense of impending danger. "It is not our intention to alarm the American people," said Acting Chairman Sheridan, "but I speak the unanimous opinion of my committee when I say that we have a duty to let the people know what is going on." It is a pity that Representative Sheridan did not go on to perform the duty with which he felt himself burdened. A careful study of his remarks, and of the even more unintentionally alarming observations of his colleagues, affords, however, not the slightest inkling as to what is going on, except that it is something dire and dreadful.

Representative Short let it be known—doubtless without any intention to alarm, either—that he feared there was "imminent danger" of "another Pearl Harbor in Korea, Trieste or Alaska." Where Mr. Short got his information about Trieste or whether he just threw this trouble-spot in for good measure is not quite clear. But his misgivings about Korea and Alaska must have come from General MacArthur's headquarters, for the Supreme Commander himself, the very next day, issued a public announcement that Japan might become a "dangerous springboard for war" because it is the focal point for "impinging ideologies."

Coincidentally, and also, of course, without the slightest intention of alarming anybody, the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress released a survey prepared at the request of Representative Dirksen which predicted that Russia's fighting-age manpower will reach 32 million by 1970. If this barrage of forebodings left everyone unalarmed on this side of the Elbe River, it probably was not quite so ineffectual inside the Soviet Union where the charge of warmongering is thrown about lightly enough even under the best of circumstances.

It is hard to see how this sort of talk can inspire confidence in the United States abroad or how it can contribute to our diplomatic efforts toward working out rational solutions of differences between ourselves and Russia. General MacArthur's declaration and the flag-waving of the congressional Cassandras who visited him were in striking contrast to the calm plea for "neighborliness" which came at about the same time from the Chief of Staff, General Eisenhower. "I believe," he said, "we have, in the last few decades, gone farther toward creating the foundation on which a world peace can stand than in many preceding centuries, because we have dispelled much of the ignorance of one another that darkened relations between the nations." It would be tragic to tear that foundation down.

"Ah, There's Nothing Like The Open Sea!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Stories On Russia

With the fate of civilized society depending on our ability to get along on friendly terms with Russia, it seems to me that the American press is muffing its responsibility miserably. For weeks every newspaper story, magazine article or radio commentation I have read or listened to has, without any exceptions, painted the Russians as an unfriendly, suspicious, if not a downright warlike people. Every remark seems to have been phrased so as to inspire the maximum of fear and hate on the part of the American people. Your own article of September 1 on the report of the Library of Congress group mentions only the aspects of present Russian activity which are aimed at military power and aggressiveness, with no comment on the heroism of the Russians in holding back the Nazis, or the emphasis they are placing on education, culture and pure science.

Frankly I can't see any conceivable good to be achieved by so distorting the presentation of the facts. I would be the first to admit that the present policy of the Soviet regime is not one exactly to inspire cooperation. They are naturally primarily interested in security, and seek friendly neighbors and adequate defense just as we have our good neighbor policy and our bases in the western Pacific. They have their side to the story. How about presenting it to the public so that they can weigh the issues fairly?

The American press complains about the Russian propaganda system. It doesn't call the flood of biased reporting and misinformation now being printed "propaganda" when it appears in American publications, but isn't that just what it is?

My stake in this issue is the life of my 5-year-old girl and my 3-year-old boy. Their lives and the lives of the rest of us depend in no small measure on the policy of the press in giving the public the facts so that whenever the powers have reached a state where they can agree on a cooperative plan, that agreement won't be blocked by the hostility of voting Americans.

H. E. HAWKES.

Arlington, Va.

Civil Service Vacancies

A letter by Thomas Y. Rockwood of August 28 advocating, among certain other things, the liberalization of retirement for senior civil service employes, leaves me up in the air in more ways than one.

Retirement should be liberalized, but why reserve or "earmark" the resultant vancancies "for veterans only?" Have nonveterans entirely lost their right to employment, to making a living? Why not fill such positions on merit—or doesn't citizenship mean anything any more if one is not "former service?" And, why should not veterans, entering the Government service, start at the bottom of the grade?

Is Mr. Rockwood advocating the discarding of the old conception of equality among citizens and the establishment, in the United States, of a caste system based upon military service?

It will be ironic indeed if the veterans, some of whom fought so valiantly to preserve our liberties from a frontal attack, should themselves open the door—the back door—to forces that would destroy our American ideals of equal opportunity for all.

FLOYD SWIGGETT, Jr.

Washington.

Hospital Baby Case

It seems to me that there should be a District health regulation governing hospitals in Washington, which would require them to close their doors to additional maternity patients when a disease such as diarrhea has been observed. This would avoid a situation which existed at Freedmen's Hospital last week, when at the height of a diarrhea epidemic, more patients were admitted daily.

It does not seem that a condition should exist whereby a favored few should know of this unsafe condition and be able to arrange for a safe delivery elsewhere. It does not seem reasonable that in any city in the United States a patient should be admitted to a maternity ward, charged a fee for services, and two days later have a dearly cherished infant, perfectly healthy at birth, taken from her side and never seen alive again because it had become the victim of a disease known to be present in the ward a month before. This seems to have been the case at Freedmen's Hospital last week.

The taking in of money should not be placed above regard for human life, especially the life of a helpless baby. It seems to me also that some arrangements should be made to send additional nurses, to provide adequate medicine for treatment, and to furnish modern equipment for the care of babies now suffering at Freedmen's Hospital. MARY J. NIGHTENGALE.

Washington.

Russian Production

The letter of Abram Bergson in The Post of August 29 is possibly useful as a warning not to indulge in complacency that the Soviet Union will be busy merely with recovery of her war losses for a whole generation, but he is too credulous in accepting Soviet figures literally.

Mr. Bergson should know that the five-year plans have been losing their original scientific character and deteriorating largely to propaganda pieces. The production figures in rubles and the national income indices have been their least reliable part and cannot be taken seriously. Already before the war the rise in production and national income since the inauguration of the first five-year plan was vastly overestimated. The data of the present plan—both in values and amounts—are unusable also because the figures for 1940, the base period, mostly pertain to the prewar territory, while the 1950 figures apply to the greatly enlarged postwar territory. But it is purposely made impossible to distinguish which of the data are of such nature and which are comparable.

"The remarkable flexibility and vitality of Russia's planned economy," of which Bergson speaks, mainly consists in the remarkable rigidity with which consumption of the great masses of population, urban and especially rural, is held at an almost unbelievably low level. The present plan does nothing to remedy this situation.

N. JASNY.

Washington.

Kilian Court-Martial Verdict

When the Kilian verdict first appeared on the wires, I wondered how long it would take the editorial writers to start their attacks, which, I felt, would be characterized by the typical unthinking criticism of the military that marks the virtuous and smug civilian.

The Post responded nobly. Not only did it print an editorial, but came through with "admirable" Block cartoon, both of which aimed healthy haymakers at the Army.

Granting that the $500 was not a heavy fine, and that some earlier sentences for enlisted men were too severe, I maintain that the reprimand was an ample sentence. It was also a just sentence in another way. To a Regular Army officer a reprimand means disgrace and the end of his career. It stands next to dismissal from the service, the most severe penalty given officers outside of prison sentences for criminal offenses.

The secondary justice in the sentence lies in the fact that Colonel Kilian, by his pleas of ignorance of what went on under him showed himself unfit for further command. A quick end to his career is merited, not by alleged cruelties at Lichfield, but by his behavior at the court-martial. So the reprimand was a just sentence, not a "flea bite."

While we are on the subject, I think the press is guilty of some of the misunderstanding of the Lichfield case. The defense brought out in almost every case that the great majority of those allegedly mistreated in the Lichfield guardhouse were men who were AWOL from front line outfits during the battle of the Ardennes. They preferred a guardhouse—even Lichfield—to the discomforts and dangers of line duty. Perhaps a little brutal treatment was in order. Or do we admire men who dodge hazardous duty, thereby increasing the dangers and discomforts of their more courageous companions?

GEORGE E. MOISE.

Alexandria, Va.

The verdict is another brilliant example of the need for wholesale reforms in the system of American military justice.

Kilian was found guilty of permitting guards to hit American soldier-prisoners with clubs and fists, but was acquitted of "knowingly" allowing these incidents to occur. For his dereliction of duty, Col. Kilian was fined $500 and will receive a reprimand, but apparently will remain eligible for promotion in the Regular Army.

The Lichfield guardhouse, according to reports, was the closest thing yet made public in the American Army to the concentration camps of Germany, and yet with the facts spread on a public record, the man primarily responsible is given an insignificant fine.

This result is not novel. In what was probably the second greatest public scandal during the war in Europe, the commander of a railroad battalion, whose members diverted tremendous amounts of military supplies to the French black market, was acquitted by a general court-martial of all responsibility and was allowed to return to the United States and resume his civilian life.

In actual military operations, a commander is held strictly accountable for the actions of his command and in the Battle of the Bulge a newly arrived division, which suffered serious reverses, had its commanding officer and a large majority of its staff removed from command, reduced in rank, and placed in positions where their authority was very limited indeed. Can a replacement depot commander who allows his subordinates to practice Gestapo tactics be held to a lesser standard?

Throughout the war there persisted a double standard in military justice, one for officers and one for enlisted men. For identical offenses the usual penalty for officers was a fine and a reprimand, and for enlisted men dishonorable discharges and a number of years at hard labor in a Federal penitentiary.

A committee is studying the problem of revising our system of military justice. I suggest that your paper support in every way the work of this committee in order that those who are now serving and who will in the future serve in the United States Army may be judged by the same standards that we guard so jealously as civilians.

LEWIS H. ULMAN.

Washington.

Strikes And Scarcity

By Mark Sullivan

Cause Of Black Market

EARLY THIS week, enforcement agents of the Office of Price Administration began a drive "to wipe out a mammoth black market" in automobiles. Descending upon a little South Carolina town of some 1200 people, a tiny detail of the market as a whole, the agents, with marked money, bought used automobiles for prices that tell their own story — a 1941 Plymouth sedan for $1400, a 1941 Chevrolet for $1375. In the black market as a whole, the agents say, prices run from 25 per cent upward in excess of ceiling prices. Something like $37,500,000 worth of automobiles have been sold for about 90 million dollars.

To let this pass as a sensational example of a widespread illegal practice would be a pity. For it is an especially concrete and vivid example of a deep-lying condition.

Why does a black market in automobiles exist? The answer is simple and single. The cause is scarcity. If automobiles were not scarce there would be no black market, no opportunity for those who carry on the illegal traffic. Citizens could buy automobiles, new ones or used ones, at normal prices.

WHY DOES a scarcity of automobiles exist? Again the answer is simple and single. It is strikes in the automobile industry (with strikes in other industries as a contributory cause.)

A strike in the largest unit of the automobile industry, General Motors, stopped production for more than a hundred days, from November into March. Before production could get under way, a strike in an industry basic to automobiles, steel, caused further postponement of production. Again, before the automobile industry could get under way, yet another strike in another basic industry, coal, again interfered with the making of automobiles. And throughout, many strikes in smaller industries making parts for automobiles, interrupted production. The automobile industry was, as Mr. Fulton Lewis puts it, like a giant ready to move but repeatedly pushed down before it could get on its feet.

All this can be reduced to figures. During the war, production of automobiles for civilian use was practically suspended, as a war measure. A deficit of many millions of automobiles piled up. When the end of the war was in sight, the War Production Board gave permission for production of a limited number of civilian cars—250,000 to be made by the end of December last year. Actually, the number produced was only 88,795. But the comparative slightness of these figures is far short of a true index of what has happened. The number of automobiles that could have been made by today, that could have been on the roads and freely open for sale to buyers, that would have prevented any black market and any abnormal price, runs into millions.

WHAT IS SAID here is about a single condition, scarcity, in a single line of goods, automobiles, as arising from a single cause, strikes. Another condition, the wage raises for which strikes were conducted, is at once not pertinent yet pertinent. In some other lines of goods, wage raises, and the higher prices they lead to, are a contributory cause of scarcity. And these wage raises and consequent increases in prices have an effect of their own which is another factor in the broad condition.

Unions and their leaders strike for wage raises, and get them. Quickly they find out that, as one union put it, the wage raise "evaporates." It is consumed in the form of increases in the prices of goods, in the cost of living. Seeing this, unions and leaders propose yet further wage raises. Within four months after the union of automobile workers had struck for a wage raise and got one, a local union in that industry prepared to demand another raise. The new raise, if got, would repeat what happened before, another rise in the upward spiral of inflation.

Some spokesmen for workers, seeing the futility of wage raises in terms of money, begin to speak of a raise in "real wages." This is the beginning of wisdom. "Real wages" means more goods. And the way to bring about more goods is to refrain from strikes. What this country could have produced during the year since the end of the war is almost beyond imagining. What has happened is a tragedy of history.

The condition we suffer from extends into practically every line. In some kinds of goods are scarcities and excessive prices. The quantity of food farmers have been able to produce has been reduced by two strikes, in factories making farm implements. One in the J. I. Case Co. lasted more than eight months, since the day after Christmas last year. The other in Allis Chalmers, has lasted since April 29. All to the detriment of every farmer and every consumer of foods, without advantage to any worker, without possibility of advantage in "real wages," even if the strikers should win their demands.

Marquis Childs is on vacation. His column "Washington Calling" will be resumed on his return.

Greek Election

By Barnet Nover

Internal Strengthening Doubtful

NOVER

PARIS.—The result of last Sunday's plebiscite in Greece was exactly what the overwhelming majority of observers had long predicted. Indeed a majority in favor of the return of King George II became a foregone conclusion following the latest election when, with the Leftists staying away from the polls the Right wing monarchist elements in Greece won a victory that enabled them to take complete control of the government.

The outcome of the plebiscite certainly could have come as no surprise to Viacheslav Molotov. It must equally have been anticipated by Andrei Vishinsky, Dmitri Manoilsky of the Ukraine, Edward Kardelj of Yugoslavia and other spokesmen of the Soviet bloc who have made the present Greek regime the frequent and very particular object of their wrath. The latest of these verbal assaults on the Tsaldaris government, and in some respects the most violent, occurred here at the Peace Conference only two days before the plebiscite.

The assumption that this Soviet attack was particularly designed to influence the outcome of last Sunday's voting holds little water, however. Molotov could not have been that naive. So far as its Greek policy is concerned, Moscow is playing not a short-range game but a very long-range one.

The determining factor is not that the present Athens regime is antidemocratic, which in many particulars it is, although less so than the governments that are holding office with Russian support elsewhere in the Balkans. The determining factor is that Greece under its present rulers is a barrier to Russia's complete domination of all of southeastern Europe from the Danube to the Aegean. Russian policy then has been to weaken the Greek government in every possible way by internal manipulations and by external pressures continuously exerted.

IT HAS BEEN a strange spectacle here at the Peace Conference to see the Russian representatives strongly support the claims of Bulgaria, an enemy nation, to territory belonging to Greece, which fought valiantly on the side of the Allies and payed a tremendous price for doing so. But Bulgaria happens to be in the Russian camp, while Greece's orientation is British or Anglo-American, and that is enough for the hardboiled, unsentimental realists of the Kremlin. By the same token, Russia has made a protege of the Hoxha regime in a country—Albania—whose equivocal role in the war Russian spokesmen have sought to portray as one of great value to the United Nations.

It must be admitted that the policy which Great Britain has pursued in Greece has to a very considerable extent been narrow-visioned and unintelligent. Mistakes were made in the period immediately before and immediately after Greece's liberation which will plague Greece and plague Great Britain for a long time. But the fact which cannot for a moment be forgotten at the present juncture is that the ideological cleavage in Greece has now become identified with and overshadowed by the international struggle which has Greece as one of its political battlefields.

Last Sunday's plebiscite in Greece will not put an end to that struggle. Although many Greeks who are not particularly happy about having George II back must have voted for his return in the hope that a monarchy might for a time at least give Greece that internal stability she so desperately needs, instead, the return of the monarch may sooner or later touch off a new period of civil strife in Greece. It is not unlikely that the attacks which Molotov, Manoilsky and others have made on Greece here at the Peace Conference and which have been made by Soviet spokesmen elsewhere had just that for their aim. There is certainly nothing in King George's past record to justify the hope that under his rule Greece will settle down, compose her internal difficulties and make liberal democracy a political and economic reality.

IT IS DOUBTFUL whether in the Europe of today any strongly Rightist regime such as that which Premier Tsaldaris heads in Greece can long maintain itself without sooner or later resorting to arbitrary and restrictive measures. Such a regime in the nature of things is bound to attract to its banners all the unreconciled and impotent reactionaries who dream of the good old days that have vanished into limbo. The greater the influx of these reactionaries into the ranks of the governing party, the more influence they are likely to have on the regime. Once that begins to happen, the result is certain to be increased tensions and even civil war.

This is precisely the danger which Greece faces on the morrow of its plebiscite. The Russians and their satellites are reckoning on that possibility. They see in it a chance to achieve their aims. It will take statemanship of a high order both in London and Washington to keep Greece a bastion of the Western powers, as she now is, and a place where democracy can maintain itself and flourish, which is certainly not the case now. Yet the two go together.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

Bomb Control Or War

By Merlo Pusey

Thesis Is Held To Be A Fallacy

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.
—Abraham Lincoln

IF WE LISTEN to some of our excited commentators of the day, we are likely to come out with the conclusion that the earth revolves around the atomic bomb. The splitting of the atom, we are told, has changed the nature of war; it will soon change the nature of industry and revolutionize our economy; it has outmoded most of our political institutions, and even man himself has become obsolete. The conclusion naturally follows that we must bend all our conduct to the demands of the Atomic Age or be wiped from the face of the earth.

PUSEY

The latest turn which this line of reasoning has taken is that the United States must hasten to launch an atomic war of world conquest before other nations develop the bomb and thus attain some ability to resist us. It is said that there is no defense against the bomb; that we cannot prevent other countries from discovering and using this weapon; that Russia has closed the door of hope for an effective international agreement for the control of this terrifying new power; and that to delay forcing an atomic agreement upon the world would be to risk a worse atomic war in which civilization would be destroyed.

HERE IS UNDOUBTEDLY a neat little spiral of logic. It is not easy to reject any one of the steps by which the ultimate conclusion is reached. We must recognize, moreover, that this reasoning stems from the views recently expressed by Dr. Harold C. Urey, who helped to develop the atomic bomb. In a magazine article that eminent chemist flatly declared: "Either the United States secures an adequate international control which will prevent all countries of the world from producing atomic weapons, and which may lead on to a complete control of war, or else the United States begins preparations immediately for the third world war, in which atom bombs will be used."

One doesn't need to minimize the horrors and destructiveness of atomic warfare to appreciate the fallacy of this line of thinking. Stated more bluntly, the objective sought by some of Dr. Urey's followers, if not by himself, is that we should strike out boldly and suppress our enemies while we are the most powerful nation in the world in order to save our own necks. I wish someone would explain to me wherein this counsel of desperation differs from that recently put into practice with disastrous results, by Adolf Hitler.

EVERY REALIST knows, of course, that if no satisfactory agreement for world control of atomic power can be secured we shall have to continue manufacturing bombs and perfecting the atom-splitting process for destructive purposes. We must be prepared, as Secretary Patterson said the other day, for any contingency. But to arm ourselves with the most deadly weapons for defensive purposes is quite a different matter from using those weapons as a means of forcing other peoples to bow to our will.

The objection is raised against a defensive policy that the nation which strikes the first blow in an atomic war will have a tremendous advantage. In one gigantic raid our major cities might be destroyed. In order to survive, therefore, it is said we must strike first. But this reasoning suppresses the varied interests of the world to our survival. It cuts loose from all the humanitarian and democratic principles that we have previously fought for and puts in their place the savage law of the jungle—the rule that might makes right.

How can anyone suppose that adherence to such a demoralizing doctrine would not in itself destroy our civilization? Assuming the role of world-dictators to save our own skins, we should no longer respect ourselves. The good will that we have patiently built up during the recent war and through establishment of the United Nations would necessarily evaporate. Once our purpose of conquering the world to keep control of atomic power in our hands became known, every other self-respecting nation could be expected to join in a coalition against us. In time they would doubtless have atomic bombs and we should be fighting a world-shattering war for the ugly principle of domination instead of the principles of freedom and justice.

TERRIBLE as the bomb is, it cannot be allowed to corrupt the American people in this fashion. According to all of the standards that we profess to cling to, a nation that would launch an atomic war upon the world to draw all power into its own hands would not be worth saving. In other words, we cannot cravenly debase our principles before a ruthless monster called the atom bomb without destroying the very things which we seek to protect.

Perhaps the thesis of world control of the atom or an atomic war would be tenable if we lived solely in a physical world. But we do not. I venture to think that our moral and political principles which have evolved out of ages of struggle are stronger fibers in our civilization than any invention or machine. These cannot be destroyed by the atom bomb, although we could foolishly forsake them out of fear for our physical safety. The bomb has profoundly altered the nature of war and the relations of one nation to another, but it has not changed, and cannot change, the nature of good and evil. If we should be so naive as to ignore this fact, the particular route we might choose to the end of civilization would be a matter of little significance.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"My first day at school wasn't so hot, Pop!—but you gotta expect reverses at first!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Editor's Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—today's by Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan.)

In his inaugural address of March 4, 1933, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt began his career as President of the United States by telling the people:

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." In his last public address, which he had written to deliver on April 13, 1945, he ended that career by telling the people of America:

"The only limit to our realization of tomorrow will be our doubts of today."

In the first speech he was referring to a crisis in our country. In the last, he was speaking of a crisis in the world.

The war had not yet ended when Roosevelt wrote those words, but victory was in sight. Therefore, when he used the phrase, "our doubts of today," he was not referring to the crisis of World War II.

I knew that then. I know it even better now. I have just returned from a journey to many countries. I have talked with their peoples. I know what Franklin D. Roosevelt was thinking about when he made the observation that the only limit to what we can achieve in the future is our lack of faith in our own times, faith in ourselves.

World Loves Roosevelt

THE DEEPEST impression that was made upon me in this visit to many lands and many peoples was the living memory which those peoples of other countries—all of them—hold in their hearts today of the late President of the United States.

I had often heard about it. People all over the world, people who knew what they themselves would never be big enough or powerful enough to do anything about preventing war, looked to him. Their hopes were in him, and their prayers.

Yes, I had heard that, and I believed it. But until one visits those countries, one cannot realize how deep the feeling is, how universal.

I know now. I know Roosevelt was the power for peace in America reaching out to mobilize the power for peace in all nations and all men. I have seen, at first hand, the tremendous impress which this man made upon all the world.

Those peoples will not give up their faith in Roosevelt and the firm structure of peace for which he laid the foundations. Their faith is greater than our own. They look to us and they see a worthy successor in Roosevelt's job—Harry Truman—carrying on.

But they also see in America a new cynicism, a resurgence of doubt. They hear the voices of political opposition, raised against Harry Truman.

It is not the voice of the majority in America that they hear. It is a majority that has forgotten, or never knew, why we went to war and what we have to do to save our children from going to war. It is a political minority, a cynical minority, attempting to discredit Roosevelt and all he stood for, in the hope of defeating the policies that he initiated and that Truman faithfully carries on.

Watched A-Bomb

FIVE THOUSAND miles from the shores of my native land, but only 20 hours by plane from San Francisco, I saw the fourth atomic bomb exploded by man.

Only one thought crowded the minds of everyone who witnessed the incredible force of this new power as the cloud mushroomed up to the skies, carrying its white plume of death—"Man can never have another war!"

The peoples of the world, convinced of the horror which man can now release upon his brother, are piteously prayerful that there will never be another war. They had faith that Franklin Roosevelt would guide them on the path to peace. They have faith today that Harry Truman, with the great leadership at his command, will never permit the atomic bomb to be used as a force for evil.

It is almost impossible for one who has visited 22 countries, covering such a wide area, and noting so much tragedy on every hand, to transmit the strong hopes and aspirations which the peoples of the world have placed in our hands.

From Kwajalein to Karachi, from Cairo to Copenhagen, I found the people interested in a union for humanity, rather than in an alliance for greed or profit, or in a real estate cartel to bring poverty to the masses and profit to the international buccaneers.

The craving for peace has no spiritual boundaries—no racial shores—no moral longitude or latitude.

Roosevelt faced that challenge—and met it. The world hopes Truman accepts it as a compulsion.

People Want Progress

The peoples of other nations known what has happened in their own countries. They know you cannot have a government that will go back to the 1920's in its domestic policies and forward to lasting peace in its foreign policies. And they hear a minority demand in America to go back to 1920.

These people of the world hear the demand from that "Me-First!" minority to strike out the gains which the people of America have made under Roosevelt. They hear the cry to put labor back where it was a quarter of a century ago. They hear the gripings by that minority for a return to laissez faire, for profits-before-people, for the jungle code of the 1920's. They hear the rumblings of recation at home, and they wonder whether these counsels of despair foreshadow a trend toward reaction abroad.

And yet, they seem to know that in America, behind the exaggerated clamor of these few, there is the will for peace—for progress—in the hearts of the many. And these peoples of the world know we are a democracy and that here the will of the many must prevail.

They will not give up their faith. Let us not give up ours.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Kaye Lands His Kayos In Laughs as Milkman Who Curdled Boxing

DEJECTION TOOK A HOLIDAY and comic delirium went on the job at RKO-Keith's yesterday.

At last check, holiday hilarity was sticking at the top of the laugh-meter as capacity crowds chuckled, guffawed and howled at the antic predicaments in which Danny Kaye found himself progressively involved as "The Kid From Brooklyn."

Virginia Mayo

Since the conniptious Kaye is at his best in his best picture to date, this should be no great source of astonishment.

In adapting the old Harold Lloyd flicker, "The Milky Way," to the uses of the musical screen, Melville Shavelson and Don Hartman turned in a spacious comedy blueprint that was utilized right down to the ultimate snicker by Grover Jones, Frank Butler and Richard Connell, three of Hollywood's cagiest scenarists.

Samuel Goldwyn saw to it that the whole merry business was tricked out with rich musical and spectacular embellishments, set off by the opulent Technicolor that has become the trademark of his melodized funshows.

Under such expert and extravagant auspices, and with Norman Z. McLeod directing, the thing could hardly miss—and it doesn't.

Goes the Route

"The Kid From Brooklyn" is a distinct departure from its star's familiar style of acutely personalized buffoonery. It relies instead on his ability to maintain a comic characterization throughout the convulsing story of a milkman who became a champion of the prize ring through no punch or planning of his own. In executing his unaccustomed chore, Kaye is far more the legitimate comedian than eccentric specialist, with no loss of comic effectiveness in the transition.

In its present version, the frolic presents Burleigh Sullivan as a milkman only in the opening and closing sequences. In the former, he has the lowest sales rating of any employe on the books; in the latter, he is general manager of the company. In between, he is the bewildered middleweight who wins the championship without ever landing a punch. It is in this major bulk of the yarn that its greatest humor lies.

The manner of Mr. Sullivan's entry into the box-fighting racket and his ring conquests are side-splitting travesties. His induction of the society dowager, in the person of Fay Bainter, into the finer points of the ring game are as subtly amusing as the similar scenes between Ingrid Bergman and her urchin protege in "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Music Fits In

All of the musical interpolations are given justification by the fact that Burleigh's sister Susie is a night club singer, and Polly Pringle, who succors him in a moment of extreme crisis, a show-girl of whose professional future he becomes self-appointed custodian.

What with the Goldwyn Girls and all, one could hardly wish for pleasanter interruptions than "I Love an Old Fashioned Song," "You're the Cause of It all," "Hey, What's Your Name?" "The Sunflower Song," "Josie" and "Pavlova," Kaye's only chromatic contribution, which struck these eyes and ears as being the only thing he did that was a shade out of character.

As the bewildered, fearful and finally overinflated Burleigh, Kaye is at his versatile and irresistible peak. In Virginia Mayo, as Polly, and Vera-Ellen, as Susie, he has the support of two singing and dancing lovelies of vivacity and pert charm.

On the tougher side, Walter Abel, as the fight promoter; Lionel Stander, trainer, and Steve Cochran, the middleweight champion, chip in with top-drawer performances, easily matched by Eve Arden's as their acidly stimulating feminine accomplice. Along with Kaye, Walter Abel has never been better than he is here.

Clarence Kolb, head of the milk concern; Jerome Cowan, fight announcer; Victor Cutler, Don Wilson and Knox Manning, radio announcers, and the aforementioned Miss Fay Bainter are indispensable aids to the fun.

Donald Duck in Disney's "Dumbbell of the Yukon" and the Pathe News are the only auxiliaries of what promises to be one of Keith's long-run hits.

HEDDA HOPPER

'Robe' Sinks in 'River'!

Hollywood, Sept. 2.—Metro's plans to film "The Robe" fell through. But the studio's just paid $225,000 for "East River," a new and as yet unpublished novel by Sholem Asch. If you've read "The Nazarene" or "The Apostle" you'll know the type of writing done by that author. Undoubtedly the new story will be one of the biggest productions of the year. . . . Sid Skolsky's arranging the biggest premiere in Hollywood for his picture, "The Jolson Story" but plans to show a 16-mm. print of the film at Schwab's drug store. There'll be no crowds, no jewels, no searchlights probing the sky. It'll be just for the gang which has helped him through the years, and on the loyalty of which he can count "till death do us part." . . . That reminds me. Charles Mendl and I spent a day at the beach home of a star. There we found no over or under dressed women; no jewels, no butlers. Just Merle Oberon, her husband, and the Gary Coopers. Nor were there partridge, plover eggs, and champagne. For dinner we had baked ham, mashed potatoes, asparagus, and ice cream, all laid out on a table from which you helped yourself. Hollywood was behind us. We ate like farm hands and rode the waves like beachcombers.

Merle Oberon

Constellation

Paulette Goddard soon will be doubling in brass. She's doing Cecil B. De Mille's "Unconquered," and will play opposite Burgess Meredith in a sequence for "A Miracle Can Happen." The miracle to me is getting Hank Fonda, Jimmy Stewart, Fred MacMurray, Charles Laughton and three more stars in the same picture . . . Bill Dieterle is in London for the premiere of "The Searching Wind," which he directed for Hal Wallis. Prime Minister Clement Attlee was among those present . . . Since Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles are both under contract at Columbia, I wonder they're not teamed in a picture . . . Did you catch the air show called "That's Life"—in which members of the audience speak their minds? Well, a miss from Mississippi sure did, and it wasn't flattering to Van Johnson. She told how he'd by-passed her in front of Keenan Wynn's home, after he'd told her in Mississippi to look him up if she ever came to Hollywood. Fans are important in stars' lives; and nobody knows this better than Van.

Still Getting Cheers

Bill Farnum, after a scene in "My Dog Shep," got a great hand from cast and crew. Bill plays a Spanish war vet who meets up with an orphan boy and a dog. The three are outcasts until it's discovered Farnum's inherited a fortune. Bill isn't under contract to any studio, but he's one of the most popular actors Hollywood ever had. . . . Peter Arno dining at King's with Nina Luen. . . . Parks (Vox Pop) Johnson became a grandfather for the second time. . . . Frank Scully sold his play, "What Made Alexander Great?" . . . Norma Shearer's husband, Marty Arrouge, did a short on skiing for Telefilms that will hit your theaters soon. . . . Charlie Victor testing for "Terry and the Pirates." He and Cartoonist Milton Caniff were in college together. . . . Howard Da Silva made a three-point landing from a bucking horse in "Unconquered." As he picked himself up, a pal yelled, "Heigh-ho, Da Silva!" . . . Cameron Mitchell got a tilt in salary at Metro same day his brother Channing arrived here to attend U. C. L. A. . . . Wally Beery back from Jackson Hole, Wyo., to start daughter Carol Ann off to school. She's a senior at Beverly Hills High. . . . Curt Massey traded his two Palomino horses to Smiley Burnette for a new car. . . . Artur Rubenstein, visiting the "It Happened in Brooklyn" set, was introduced to Jimmy Durante, who asked Frank Sinatra what the guy did. "He's a concert pianist," whispered Frankie. "O," said Jimmy, "for a minute I thought he was a musician."

Mayor Shows Woman He's Running Town

Paris, Tenn. (U.P.)—Mayor J. M. McCutcham, a tombstone dealer, went out of his way to handle a new kind of job. He personally drilled a hole in the sidewalk on the spot where Mrs. A. S. Roberts had staged a sit-down strike.

The hole is for a parking meter pole. Mrs. Roberts didn't want one in front of her store, but the mayor did, so he went to court, got opinion in his favor and did the job himself.

Barge Carries Fish

New Westminster, B. C. (U.P.)—A new use for a wartime landing barge has been found by the British Columbia Parkers. The company is using a landing barge as a salmon carrier on the Fraser River. The landing ramp has been sealed up and a partition fitted in the center part of the hull for ice storage.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 2.—The news digests recently devoted some space to Wildcat Enterprises, Inc., a company organized by 28 Navy men who worked on PT boats in the Pacific. They had contributed a small sum each week to a fund for celebration at the end of the war. They decided, instead, to invest the money in the riskiest of long-shot enterprises, rather than in a night of drinking. They bought a trotting horse, Expendable, which startled them by winning races. . . . A few days ago one of the stockholders in Wildcat Enterprises, Inc., approached Quentin Reynolds about writing a movie based on the activities of their organization. Reynolds outlined the story to Darryl Zanuck, who bought it for $50,000. Wildcat Enterprises, Inc., will get 50 per cent of it.

Rita Hayworth

LaGuardia's broadcast from Warsaw last week was a recorded one. He found no broadcasting facilities in the Polish capital. Nor could he find a machine to record a 12-minute broadcast. LaGuardia managed to get a machine which would make a two-minute record. He made six recordings, each lasting two minutes. The British Ambassador to Poland, who was flying back to London that night, took the recordings with him, and the LaGuardia speech was broadcast from London. . . . Rita Hayworth will appear in the Orson Welles movie which Columbia Pictures will produce. . . . Faye Emerson Roosevelt soon will make important theater news.

Olivia de Havilland, the screen star, was married recently to Marcus Aurelius Goodrich, the novelist. The marriage was performed at the Connecticut home of Lawrence Langner, the Theater Guild producer. . . . The newlyweds now are concerned about the legality of the wedding ceremony and a second ceremony may have to be performed. The marriage license issued to them authorized a wedding in Wilton. The island spot where the wedding took place is 5 feet over the Wilton, Conn., boundary line.

Bert Wheeler, the veteran vaudevillian and nightclub star, will conclude his run in "Harvey" Saturday night. Wheeler took the role in substitution for Frank Fay, who went off on a holiday, and his performances were so expert that the grosses increased . . . Wheeler and Faye once worked as a team in vaudeville and in night clubs. When they appeared in Paul Small's revue, "Laugh Time," in San Francisco, a local reporter came to interview them in a restaurant. Fay did all the talking. Whenever Wheeler started to answer a question Fay interrupted and volunteered the responses . . . When the luncheon interview was over the reporter finally turned to Wheeler and asked: "Is there anything you'd like to say?" . . . "Yes," said Wheeler. "The veal cutlet was wonderful."

Arthur Rodzinski's aged mother, from whom no word had been received ever since the war began, recently was located in Lwow. He arranged for her to be taken to Stockholm, where she conversed with her distinguished son over the transatlantic telephone . . . The first thing Mrs. Rodzinski told the conductor was that she was disappointed—that surely he could have arranged to be in Stockholm that day to meet her. Then she asked him what he was doing. "I'm doing a movie. It's called 'Carnegie Hall,'" said the conductor. "I'm one of the actors in it" . . . "Turek, dear," Mrs. Rodzinski berated him, "you're a musician, not an actor."

Sidney Davis, the former American Labor Party official, has been invited by John Steelman to serve as his counsel in Washington. Davis now is in Denver, working on a law case with Thurman Arnold. . . . Anton Dolin and Alicia Markova are rehearsing a new ballet, "Camille," which soon will be given its world premiere. This is the ballet which they will substitute for "Gizelle." . . . Ben Hecht's Palestinian pageant, "A Flag Is Born," will be produced in London, if the lord chamberlain will permit a performance. Quentin Reynolds, who ranked high among Britain's wartime favorites, is willing to appear in the pageant there.

When Buster Keaton made his last vaudeville tour he played a theater in St Louis. On the day before his engagement started he went to the ball park to see the Cardinals play. He suddenly had a compulsion to join the players of the ball field. Never one to restrain any compulsion, Keaton merely vaulted over the short fence and joined the infield. . . . Jack Rose, a vandeville star of his day, once had a similar compulsion at a race-track. When a horse on which he had a bet was finishing last, Rose became overexcited, then suddenly jumped over the rail, started running and beat his horse in.

Ferenc Molnar revised one of his old plays and sold the movie rights to RKO last week. "All I did," explained the playwright, "was just shine my old shoes." . . . Carlton Smith, the music writer, now is in Europe, where he discovered a talented young soprano. He wanted to send her to Mary Garden, who lives in Aberdeen, for study. "Nothing doing," Miss Garden replied. "I can't teach in Scotland. It's not the right atmosphere. But next year I'll be in Paris. If she comes to me there, I'll teach her." . . . Salzburg's competition next year will be a festival in Edinburgh. It will feature the Glydebourne opera, performances by French theater groups, the Old Vic, the Vienna Philharmonic and Bruno Walter.

I recently heard this story in Room 811 at Beth Israel Hospital. Perhaps it's been published before. Perhaps it's only a legend. But the story is that of a doctor who suspected that he was suffering from a dread incurable disease which soon might take his life. He wrote to the Mayo Clinic, stated that he was sending a patient named Jackson for examination, and asked the clinic Then, posing as the patient, Jackson, the doctor went to the clinic, was examined and came home. A few days later he received a letter from the Mayo Clinic. He stared at the sealed envelope which contained the diagnosis. He stared at it and then, without opening the envelope, set a match to it and burned it.

4-State Meeting Of Editors Slated At Natural Bridge

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—A four-State meeting of members of the Associated Press will be held at Natural Bridge Hotel October 9 and 10 for discussion of mutual problems of news coverage.

Bill Atkinson, managing editor of the Roanoke Times and retiring Virginia Associated Press chairman, announced the program for the conference, which will be attended by some 150 newspapermen and their guests from this State, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Washington, D. C.

The individual State associatoins will hold separate meetings at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 9, followed by a joint meeting of the four associations at 4 p. m. A cocktail party and buffet dinner, a trip to the illuminated Natural Bridge at night an da dance will round out the opening day's program.

Thursday morning, October 10, there will he a joint session of the associations for transaction of general business of the meeting and discussion of the permanent organization.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Blackstone, the Magician, at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque continues, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"The Curtain Rises," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Here Today," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Monsieur Beaucaire," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Big Sleep," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Smoky," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Shadow of a Woman," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Kid From Brooklyn," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Anna and the King of Siam," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"East Side of Heaven," at 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:15 and 8:25 p. m. "The Fallen Sparrow," at 12:25, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Jealousy," at 2, 4:25, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m. Second film concert, at 3:05, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:20 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Big Sleep," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Madonna of the Seven Moons," at 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Murder, My Sweet," at 7:15 and 10:35 p. m. "The Girl Rush," at 9:20 p. m.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., sewing party, dancing class, shellcraft class, 6 p. m.; watermelon party, 9 p. m. NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., music appreciation, 8 p. m.; card party, 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., swimming party, 6:30 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO 1011 H st. nw., picnic, 6 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; ping pong, music, games, 7:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and E. Capitol sts., 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

TECHNICIAN

From Page 1

of new goldfields has created a problem of haphazard exploitation and development.

At Washington headquarters of the TVA, it was said that appeals of this kind, not all of them so official, "come with every mail." But the TVA simply cannot spare its best men to go abroad. It has a hard enough time acting as guide and host to the 825 visitors who have come from 56 countries in the past three years to study its operations on the spot.

Many governments, unable to entice American technicians abroad, are sending their technical students here instead. The government of India alone now has 500 students in this country taking training courses at universities, technical schools and factories. Assistant Secretary of State William Benton has estimated that 5000 foreign students will be studying at our colleges in the coming year.

UNRRA Grants "Fellowships"

The State Department's limited resources are bringing some technical students here, chiefly from Latin America. UNRRA itself has brought 110 young technicians to this country on three-month "fellowships" in the hope that they can carry on with American methods in their home countries after UNRRA goes out of existence.

But for quick results, for immediate application of American "know-how" to desperately urgent problems abroad, UNRRA and other agencies kno wthat nothing is as effective as the use of American technicians on the spot. And they are a scarce commodity.

Foreign governments and industries cannot get enough first-class American technicians for five main reasons:

1. American private industry needs its best men here at home in the present reconversion period. If it sends any of its employes abroad at this time, it usually sends only its second or third best.

Trade Secrets Guarded

2. Most of the good technicians themselves have served in all the American armed services during the war. Like the GIs, they have had quite enough of overseas service for a time. Even offers of high salaries cannot lure them now.

3. Private industry in many fields is fearful of giving away trade secrets to possible competitors in the process of lending its technicians to foreign countries.

4. Sectional interests in Congress have opposed some of the most useful exchanges of Government technicians in the past, on the ground that the country which learns our techniques is likely to become a competitor in foreign markets.

5. Congress failed on the last day of its session to pass the Bloom bill, which would have authorized the Government to lend its own technicians to foreign governments in the Eastern Hemisphere, at the foreigners' expense. Only in Latin America and China can this be done at the present time.

Bloom Bill Passed House

The Bloom bill passed the House without trouble and won the unanimous indorsement of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Since the bill was merely a victim of the legislative log jam on the last day of the session, State Department officials are hopeful that it can be reintroduced and passed soon after Congress reassembles.

Without the bill, they fear, and without greater cooperation from private industry, the United States will be throwing away one of its best opportunities to serve American interests in building a peaceful world.

(Tomorrow's article will deal with the American technicians now on the job abroad.)

Turkeys to Solve U. S. Meat Problem

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Turkeys can have a big part in solving the Nation's meat problems, R. E. Janes, president of the National Turkey Federation, believes.

Returning to his turkey ranch near here after a 4000-mile tour of turkey-growing centers, President Janes advocated a Nation-wide campaign to encourage turkey eating.

National Weather Summary

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast for Period Ending 7:30 P. M. EST. 9-3-46

24-HOUR FORECAST SUMMARY—The Nation will enjoy mostly fair weather Tuesday, but there will be unseasonably cool temperatures in the North and Middle Atlantic States; also in the Ohio Valley.

Frost is predicted to nip Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and northern parts of Indiana, Illinois and northwestern Ohio. Warnings of the expected Tuesday morning temperature dip in the foregoing areas have been issued by the Weather Bureau. Farmers, shippers, gardeners and orchardists are urged to take needed precautions to avert frost losses. Localities near the Lakes are expected to escape damage, but elsewhere in the region mentioned there will be light to heavy frost conditions early Tuesday.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are indicated for the Central Missouri Valley, Texas and Western mountainous regions. (See affected areas on FOTOCAST map.) Florida may also have afternoon and evening showers.

North Carolina will have cooler conditions, but otherwise the South and South Central States will have only slight changes in temperature. The "standing" or stationary front pictured on the map is greatly responsible for the unchanged thermometer readings of the sections of the Southland it influences, and there will be shower activity in the frontal zone.

Temperature forecasts for Tuesday include readings in the 60s for cloudy parts of Nebraska; highest level in the 70s for southeastern Missouri; 75 to 80 degrees in western Nebraska; 85 to 90 degrees throughout most of Oklahoma; 75 to 85 degrees in the Dakotas; near 75 or less, averaging 5 to 10 degrees below normal in most parts of the eastern half of the country lying north of the "cold front" which marks the leading edge of the abnormally cool air mass circulating around the "high" pressure system centered over Lake Superior.

The Far West will have fair weather, except for the showers in the mountain areas and the usual coastal morning fog in Oregon and California.

NELSON

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what it is necessary for an economy to produce."

Story of Conflict

The book, Nelson's record of the staggering production job which was the backbone of the Allied war effort, is interwoven with a story of conflict between WPB and the Army—a conflict whose existence Nelson usually denied during the years it flourished behind scenes.

In the summer of 1944 the "long and bitter controversy with the military over the control of America's civilian economy . . . to a large extent . . . was lost," Nelson wrote. This upheaval was touched off by Nelson's efforts to pave the way for reconversion, which the Army felt would interfere with the armament effort.

"To a large extent, the Army took control over the economy, and many of the reconversion difficulties which arose later, after Germany and Japan had finally been knocked out, can be traced directly to that fact," he said.

Pools of Unemployment

"The Army was, quite openly, out to protect war production by the simple means of creating pools of unemployment," wrote the former production chief, who held the view that workers laid off by war cutbacks should be permitted to do civilian work if no other war jobs were available.

This was the issue which divided WPB itself, resulting in the resignation fo both Nelson and his second in command, Charles E. Wilson, in a final blow-off which left WPB in the hands of J. A. Krug, now Secretary of the Interior.

Nelson now is president of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers. He is currently engaged, at request of President Truman, in planning a permanent chain of standby munitions plants. His book is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Panama Society Dinner

The Panama Canal Society of Washington will hold the first of a series of informal monthly dinner meetings tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Good Earth Restaurant, 1609 K st. nw.

A program of color films taken in Panama and the Canal Zone will be shown followed by a discussion of various plans being considered for modernizing and enlarging the Panama Canal.

Firemen Ask Special Agent To Probe Blast

Silver Spring fire officials have summoned a special agent of the National Board of Fire Underwriters in Baltimore to help unravel the mysterious explosion which rocked the fire station on Saturday, it was learned yesterday.

Meanwhile, two fire experts from the University of Maryland who investigated yesterday were unable to determine the origin of the explosion.

Both the fire experts and Montgomery County police agree that the blast could not have been caused by any defect in the electrical alarm system.

The explosion took place on the second floor of the stationhouse near the alarm conduits connecting the department with other nearby fire organizations, but failed to interrupt communications.

The explosion, occurring about 4:30 p. m., knocked several fiber ceiling blocks to the floor and loosened numerous others. A small fire breaking out as an aftermath was extinguished without appreciable damage.

Business Group to Meet

The Washington Federation of Businessmen's Associations will conduct its first fall meeting on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 U st. nw. The meeting will be preceded by a dinner.

WORK

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be on the job. C. M. Capper of Chain Bridge, D. C., was especially busy. He's the manager and usually just supervises the others.

But yesterday he had one man sick, one man at a wedding and one lady's mother was sick. "I'm awfully short-handed," he said.

Even his daughter, Mary, was working, bailing out the boats and using the boathook while her father steered the big swan boat on its many trips around the basin.

George Hastings, 18, of 2103 North Taylor st., Arlington, Va., was busy at his job of being a deckhand aboard the sightseeing launch Emma F. Kane on the Potomac. Although his job consists of "just tying her up when she goes out or comes in and standing around the rest of the time," there was even more of that than usual yesterday. The boat made two extra trips and business was booming.

George Washington in his last message to Congress on December 7, 1796, recommended the use of public funds to aid agriculture.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

said, and on August 20 the Williamsburg headed for Bermuda.

In that British colony, living aboard the yacht and looking out on turquoise waters and a shoreline bright with flowers, Mr. Truman found the rest and quiet he had been seeking.

He fished, swam, walked on shore, and took a nap every day after luncheon. He read Allan Nevin's life of Grover Cleveland and Schlesinger's "Age of Jackson," and found that both of those Presidents had problems much like his own.

In the course of the voyage, Mr. Truman must have seen a dozen movies, many of them films that have not yet been released to the public.

The officials at Bermuda, conscious of the fact that Mr. Truman had experienced rough times in the Presidency, were scrupulous about leaving him alone. His visit, according to Bermuda newspapermen, was worth a million dollars in publicizing the island as a vaction resort.

Not a Cannon Boomed

Not a single cannon boomed while the President was away. He had given orders that the usual honors due the Commander-in-Chief were to be dispensed with during his vacation.

A double ceremony was held as the Williamsburg moved up the Potomac yesterday and passed the home of George Washington at Mount Vernon. The crew of the yacht, attired in white uniforms, lined the rail and saluted.

A moment later Mr. Truman himself was being given a salute. This came from the crew of the U. S. S. Weiss, the assault transport commanded by Lieut. Comdr. C. E. Nelson, which carried reporters and photographers. The Weiss passed the Williamsburg at Mount Vernon so that the newsmen could meet Mr. Truman at the Navy Yard dock.

CONFER

From Page 1

slav proposal prohibiting Italy from having any atomic weapons. It also adopted a British proposal allowing the Italians to have contact torpedoes in their armaments.

United States Secretary of State Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Bevin, held their second meeting here within 24 hours. The subject of their conferences was closely guarded.

GREEK

From Page 1

was ousted by the republic in 1924 and regained his crown in a plebiscite in 1935. He fled the country in 1941 when it was overrun by the Germans, and set up a government-in- exile in Cairo. Since the war's end he has been living in England.

King Plans Early Return

London, Sept. 2 (AP). — King George of the Hellenes was described by a confidant tonight as "a very happy man" who, a governmen spokesman said, "certainly will return to Greece this month."

A government spokesman said he planned to return to Athens in two or three weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Rackow Named Director of Nye Council House

Mrs. Ruth Rackow, former District school teacher, will become director of the Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House, 530 8th st. sw., September 15.

Mrs. Rackow

A graduate of Wilson Teachers' College, Mrs. Rackow taught for three years at the Hayes-Blair Elementary School, but for the past two years served as assistant director of the Nye settlement house. The house was closed last weekend for two weeks to permit staff members to take a vacation.

Mrs. Rackow, who lives at 1240 Holbrook terrace ne., succeeds Miss Leona Hollander, who resigned to become executive director of the Jewish Community Center in Dallas, Tex.

Iced Tea---Easily Made

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA"
ICED TEA

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Reputation is something that a motor car must *earn*. It cannot be had by claiming—it cannot be bought—it cannot be hurried into being. Only the years can confer it—and they must be years of consistently fine performance. Cadillac's reputation has been forty-four years in the building.

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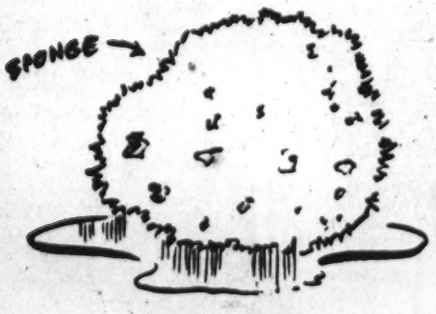

SOMETHING SWELL!
ICED WILKINS

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The biggest news in radio today! They're signed with Cresta Blanca for a full season... every Tuesday a great star... every Tuesday a great show. Hear them all tonight on the big premiere.

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★ PAULETTE GODDARD (Paramount Pictures Star)
★ GENE KELLY (MGM Star)
★ GREGORY PECK

Stars for Tonight
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Warner Bros. Star
and
REX HARRISON
in "THE SMALL SERVANT"
adapted from Charles Dickens' "The Old Curiosity Shop"
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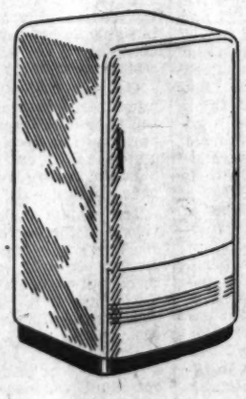
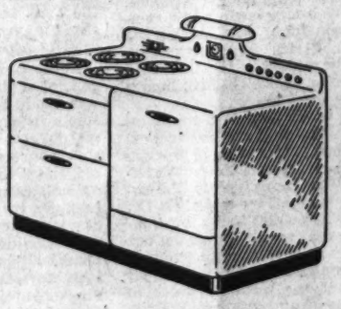
"MY *all Electric* KITCHEN starts with these two!"





"I've been wanting this dream kitchen for years . . . and it won't be long now until I can actually have it! First of all, I'm getting a big, quiet, handsome Electric Refrigerator with loads of room inside, different zones of cold and lots of 'extras'. The Automatic Electric Range will go in at the same time . . . and that means a safe, cool, clean kitchen with no flame, heat, or dirt! No watching and worrying about meals . . . they cook automatically. I'm going to have lots more leisure . . . lots more comfort *with Electricity*. What's more, the operating cost is only a few pennies a day! Why not select *your* Electric Range and Refrigerator at your favorite Appliance Store?"

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
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Today's BEST BUY
$2.29 worth of electricity for Washington homes today would have cost $6.73 in 1926 at average rates.

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

MY BOSTON OPERATIVE reports that Fenway Park fans no longer are maintaining toward Ted Williams the worshipful dither of earlier in the season when thumping Theodore could do no wrong in Boston. The other day, for instance, the boos for Williams outweighed the cheers, and even the Boston baseball writers, most tolerant in the circuit, were moved to chide him for his loafing.

POVICH

During the past month, Williams has been something less than a great help to the Red Sox. He batted only .272 during August and, far from capturing the league lead in hitting, he yielded the batting lead on his own club to Shortstop Johnny Pesky. His lack of hits hasn't set well with Williams, and he went into one of his tantrums the other day and drew down the boos of Boston fans.

What the fans didn't like was when Williams, in his first time at bat, hit a grounder to second baseman Oscar Grimes of the A's and merely jogged toward first base. When Grimes momentarily fumbled the ball, Williams speeded his pace, but by that time, it was too late. That was plain lack of hustle, and Williams heard the jeers when he returned to his left field post at the end of the inning. His reaction was to stand in left field with his arms folded in defiance of the customers, while the Athletics were being retired.

THE PAYOFF CAME, however, in a later inning when Williams hit a ground ball toward Shortstop Pete Suder, and didn't bother to run it out. He loped about five strides toward first base and then sharply cut for the dug-out. It was in contrast to Rudy York and Bobby Doerr who had hit similar ground balls to Suder earlier and did run them out, at top speed.

Most of the boos were directed at him from the left-field bleachers and Williams, on his next turn at bat, took a stance that would enable him to hit the ball into that section. He did foul one ball into the bleachers, recalling a similar brash defiance of the fans back in 1942 when he was fined $250 by Manager Joe Cronin for the same kind of act.

It was the first of Williams' temperamental outbursts—98 per cent temper and 2 per cent mental—since Ted, the kid, had came back from war service. Williams was supposed to have matured in the service, but apparently not. Joe Cronin, who was patient with him in earlier years, again has a problem child on his hands. He benched Williams in 1942, but with the Red Sox fighting for a pennant, Cronin scarcely dares to bench him this year.

WILLIAMS' OUTBURST STEMS obviously from his failure to catch Mickey Vernon in the batting race and his inability to hold the batting lead on his own club. He's unhappy when he isn't hitting, and when he isn't hitting he's no great asset to the club. He's the weakest outfielder on the team. And his hitting slump is taking place in the week when Williams announced he would ask $80,000 from the Red Sox next year and has hired a manager to further his financial interests.

With the hits not bouncing off his bat, Williams is getting desperate and the other day for the first time this season, he laid down a bunt and beat it out. In the average it counted as much as one of his home runs, but he isn't happy bunting. That kind of hit, Williams feels, is for the likes of Vernon and Pesky. He has dropped 18 points in his batting average that was .353 at the start of August.

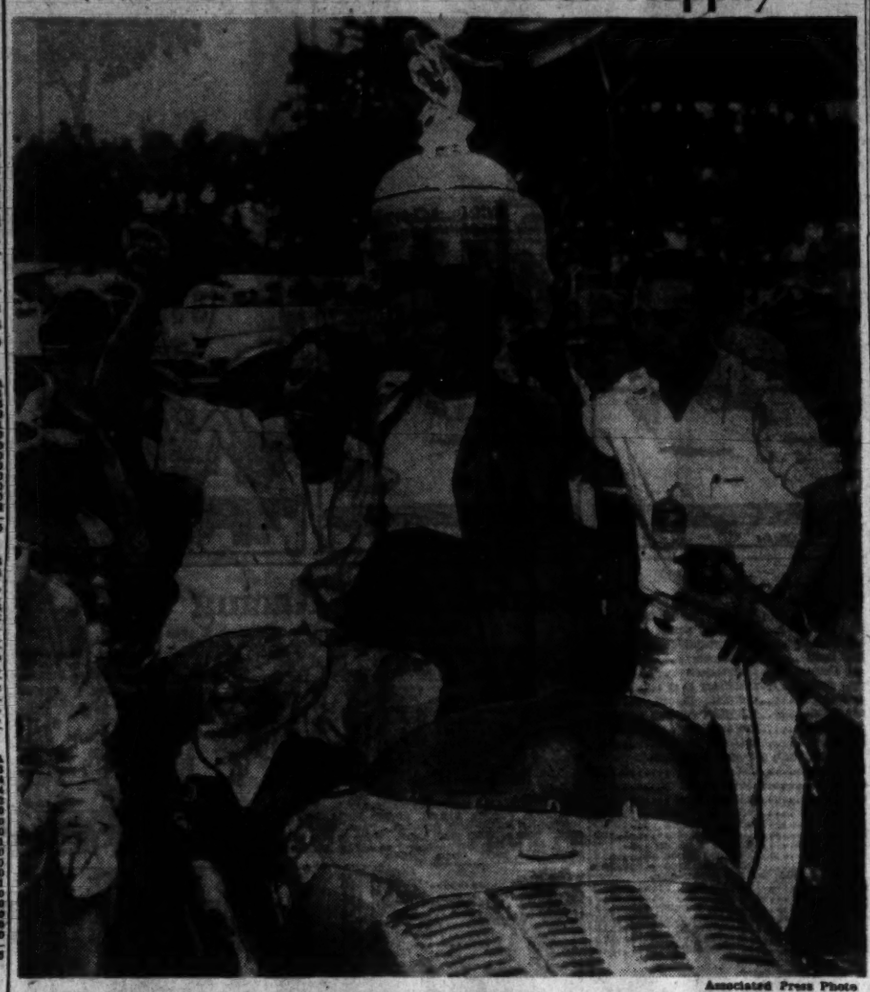
Even Boston fans, pennant-hungry as they are, won't hold still for Williams' lack of hustle. With such give-all guys as Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky, Bobby Doerr and Pinky Higgins playing the game to the hilt and even lumbersome Rudy York putting forth what he has, Williams offers too unhappy a contrast. And when he isn't hitting, it's more noticeable.

CERTAINLY WILLIAMS' recent actions are against him when the topic is whether he belongs to the baseball greats. Cobb was as much famed for his hustle and anything else, and Babe Ruth, even when he was fat and old was still giving it the old college try on the bases and in the outfield. Did you ever see Cobb or Ruth fail to run out a ground ball, even in the sunset of their careers?

The fact is that Williams belongs not among the great ballplayers, only among the great hitters. As I was saying, he is no great shucks as an outfielder, can't throw much, and isn't a good base runner. With a bat in his hand, he's pretty wonderful, but that about sums him up.

Robson, Speedway Winner, Killed

. . . But This Race Ended Happily



Associated Press Photo

EVERYTHING was rosy for George Robson when this picture was taken right after his victory in the 1946 Indianapolis speedway race. Robson, killed yesterday in a racing wreck at Atlanta, waves jubilantly to the Indianapolis crowd from the seat of his Thorne special as his wife gives him a big hug. Robson's mechanic, unidentified, appears at his right

Slaughter Leads Cards To 2½ Lead

Cincinnati, Sept. 2 (AP).—Enos Slaughter hit two homers, good for three runs, to lead St. Louis to an 8-7 victory over Cincinnati in the nightcap of today's twin bill after his two-run circuit smash had helped the Cards win the opener 6-4.

Alpha Brazle, appearing in relief roles, was credited with both victories which enabled St. Louis to extend its league lead to two and one-half games.

First Game						Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A		Cuchlis,ss	3	1	2	4
S'dieret,2b	5	2	3	7		F'tara,3b	4	1	2	2
Moore,cf	3	0	2	0		R.Adams,2b	4	2	3	3
Walker,rf	3	0	0	0		Haas,1b	4	0	12	1
Musial,1b	4	2	14	0		Mueller,c	4	2	1	0
K'rowski,3b	4	1	0	2		Libke,rf	2	1	2	0
Slaughter,rf	3	1	3	0		Clay,cf	2	0	1	0
Dusak,lf	3	1	3	0		Lakos,lf	3	1	1	0
Sisler,lf	1	0	0	0		*Lamanno	1	0	0	0
R.Adams,lf	0	0	0	0		D'heer,cf-rf	4	0	1	0
Marion,ss	4	0	0	3		V.Meer,p	1	0	0	0
Klutts,c	4	2	4	0		Hatki,p	2	0	1	2
Beazley,p	1	0	0	1						
Brazle,p	2	0	0	2						
Totals	35	9	27	12		Totals	34	8	27	15

*Batted for Lakos in the ninth.

St. Louis	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—6
Cincinnati	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Schoendienst, Musial, Kurowski, Slaughter (2), Klutts, Corbett, R. Adams, Haas, Mueller. Errors—Kurowski, Corbitt (2). Runs batted in—Slaughter (2), Dusak (2), Musial, Schoendienst, Mueller (3), Lakos. Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Dusak, Klutts, Mueller. Homeruns—Slaughter. Sacrifices—Kurowski, Brazle. Double plays—Marion to Schoendienst to Musial (2), Bentart to Haas, Adams to Corbitt to Haas. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Brazle, 1; Vander Meer, 1; Hatki, 2. Struck out—Brazle, 4. Hits—Off Beazley, 6 in 3⅓; Brazle, 2 in 6⅓; Vander Meer, 7 in 3; Hatki, 2 in 6. Winning pitcher—Brazle. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer.

(Second Game)						Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A		Corbitt,ss	5	1	0	3
S'dieret,2b	4	1	4	4		F'tara,3b	5	1	1	4
Walker,cf	4	0	3	0		R.Adams,2b	4	2	2	3
Musial,1b	5	1	11	0		Haas,1b	2	2	12	2
Slaughter,rf	3	2	1	0		Wyat,c	3	0	6	0
K'rowski,3b	4	2	0	3		*Mueller	1	0	0	0
Sisler,lf	4	3	0	0		Clay,lf	1	0	2	0
Dusak,lf	0	0	0	0		Lamanno,c	4	1	5	0
O'gioda,c	4	2	6	1		Lakos,rf	3	0	1	0
Marion,ss	3	1	3	3		Hatki,p	1	0	0	1
Burkhart,p	3	1	1	1		§Miller	1	1	0	0
Dickson,p	0	0	0	0		Usher,rf	3	2	0	0
Brazle,p	1	0	0	0		Heusser,p	1	0	1	1
Brecheen,p	0	0	0	1		†Goldstein	0	0	0	0
						Malloy,p	0	0	0	0
						‡Lehman	0	0	0	0
						Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0
						¶Frey	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	13		Totals	35	9	27	13

*Batted for Wyat in 6th.
†Batted for Heusser in 9th.
‡Batted for Malloy in 7th.
§Batted for Lakos in 9th.
¶Batted for Gumbert in 9th.

St. Louis	1	0	0	1	1	2	2	1	6	—6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	1	—7

Runs—Schoendienst (2), Slaughter (3), Kurowski, Sisler, Garagiola, Corbitt, Zientara, Adams, Haas, Mueller, Usher, Heusser. Errors—Corbitt, Lamanno, Hatki batted for Slaughter (3), Schoendienst, Musial, Kurowski, Sisler, Haas (2), Corbitt, Zientara, Adams, Lamanno, Frey. Two-base hits—Musial, Slaughter, Marion, Adams, Usher. Three-base hit—Haas. Home runs—Slaughter (2), Sisler. Stolen bases—West, Schoendienst. Sacrifices—Marion, Walker. Double plays—Adams to Corbitt to Haas, Haas to Corbitt to Haas. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 4. Base on balls—Burkhart, 2; Brazle, 1; Miller, 1; Burkhardt, 2; Hatki, 5; Dickson, 2 in 0; Brazle, 2 in 3; Brecheen, 0 in 2; Heusser, 11 in 6; Malloy, 3 in 1; Gumbert, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Heusser. Passed ball—Garagiola. Winning pitcher—Brazle. Losing pitcher—Malloy. Attendance—20,145.

Phils Dash Dodger Hopes by Splitting

Philadelphia, Sept. 2 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers bid to regain the National League lead hit a snag today as the Philadelphia Phils rallied for a 3-2 victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader after the Dodgers won the opening game 5-2.

Brooklyn played the Labor Day engagement, before a standing-room-only crowd of 34,951.

First Game						Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A		Wyrostek,cf	4	2	4	0
Stanky,2b	3	1	2	3		Northey,rf	4	0	2	0
Reese,ss	4	0	1	5		Ennis,lf	4	0	1	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	2	0		Waitkus,1b	4	1	9	0
Whitman,lf	1	0	0	0		Finch,lf	4	1	2	0
Walker,rf	3	1	5	0		McCull'gh,2b	4	2	1	0
Furillo,cf	3	0	1	0		Hamaby,c	3	1	7	0
L'retto,3b	3	2	0	0		Ollum,c	1	0	0	0
Edwards,c	4	0	3	0		Downes,ss	3	0	0	3
Schultz,1b	4	1	12	0		Tyrban,3b	3	0	0	2
Melton,p	3	0	0	0		Werger,p	3	0	2	1
Totals	37	11	27	12		Totals	33	7	27	10

*Batted for Hamaby in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—3

Runs—Walker, Furillo (2), Melton, Hamby, Wyrostek, Ennis, Waitkus, Finch. Runs batted in—Northey, McCormick, Schultz, Furillo (2), Lavagetto. Two-base hits—Lavagetto, Hamby, Furillo. Three-base hit—Wyrostek. Home runs—Furillo. Double play—Reese to Stanky to Schultz. Stolen base—Stanky to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Melton, 2; Walker, 2. Base on balls—Raffensberger, 2. (Second game)

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	0	2	4	Wyrostek,cf	3	1	3	0
Reese,ss	4	1	2	4	Northey,rf	3	1	1	1
Medwick,lf	3	1	4	0	Ennis,lf	3	1	2	0
Walker,rf	3	0	1	0	Waitkus,1b	3	2	12	0
Hermanski,cf	3	0	0	0	McCull'gh,2b	3	1	2	3
Furillo,cf	3	2	3	0	Sandlock,c	2	0	3	0
L'retto,3b	3	1	1	1	Ollum,c	1	0	0	0
Edwards,c	3	0	3	0	Downes,ss	3	0	1	1
Lavagetto,ss	3	0	1	2	Tyrban,3b	3	0	1	4
Gumbert,p	1	0	0	0	Barrett,p	1	0	0	1
Behrman,p	0	0	0	0	Schmitz,p	0	0	0	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	Roberts,p	0	0	0	0
Hatten,p	0	0	0	0	Hamaby	1	0	0	0
Herring,p	1	0	0	0					
‡Edwards	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	7	24	9	Totals	28	6	27	10

*Batted for Gumbert in 7th.
†Ran for Lavagetto in ninth.
‡Batted for Behrman in ninth.
§Batted for Schmitz in ninth.
¶Batted for Barrett in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—1

Runs batted in—Sandlock, Waitkus, Northey. Two-base hits—Medwick, Furillo, Barrett. Three-base hit—Wyrostek. Stolen bases—Stanky (2), Medwick (2), Hermanski (2), McCormick (2), Waitkus (2). Two-base hit—Hermanski. Sacrifices—Reese, Edwards, Gumbert, Barrett. Double plays—Reese to Stanky to Schultz; Lavagetto to McCormick; Tyrban to McCormick; Furillo to Edwards. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Gumbert, 1; Casey, 1; Barrett, 2; Schmitz, 1; Jeffcoat, 2; Greer, 1; Herring, 1; Hamby, 1. Base on balls—Hatten, 1; Herring, 4 in 4⅓; by Hamby (Medwick). Losing pitcher—Herring.

Tempo VI Wins Gold Cup Race

Detroit, Sept. 2 (AP).—Band Leader Guy Lombardo, driving Tempo VI, won the thirty-ninth running of the Gold Cup Challenge speed boat race today when his only rival, Dan Arena, in Miss Golden Gate III, developed engine trouble on the next to last turn of the 90-mile classic.

Arena had set a series of new Gold Cup lap records and held a lead of a full two miles in the last of three 30-mile grinds around the three-mile course on the Detroit River but Miss Golden Gate suddenly quit after making a turn. shores of the river and jammed

Some 300,000 persons lined the small craft anchored in the stream sent up a moan of disappointment when the boat from Oakland, Calif., faltered and stopped.

Lombardi also had won his previous two heats and had a point total of 800 at the start of the final heat. He set a new lap record of 73.2948 miles per hour to break the 1936 record set by Count Theo Rossi of Italy.

Golf Champion Injured

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 1 (AP).—Wilford Wehrle, 30, Wisconsin State amateur golf champion, was injured today when the automobile in which he was riding left the highway, sideswiped four trees and overturned.

Tribe Loses, Ties Browns

St. Louis, Sept. 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns trounced the Cleveland Indians 9 to 2 in the first game of a double-header today before 11,944 spectators but battled tthe Tribesmen to a 2-2 tie in the second game which was called at the end of 13 innings because of darkness.

The game will be played tomorrow as part of a double-header.

First Game						St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Cleveland	AB	H	O	A		D'linger,3b	5	1	1	3
R'dman,ss	4	1	2	3		Zarilla,rf	5	2	2	0
Edwards,rf	4	1	2	0		S'ardino,2b	3	1	3	0
Becker,1b	4	0	9	0		Heath,lf	3	1	1	0
Seerey,lf	3	2	1	0		Stephens,ss	3	2	2	4
Keltner,3b	4	0	1	2		Judnich,cf	4	2	1	0
Mack,2b	3	0	1	3		Dahlgren,1b	3	0	7	0
Hegan,c	3	0	6	1		†Schulte	1	1	0	0
Reynolds,p	3	0	0	2		Shirley	0	0	0	0
M'lauchlin,p	0	0	0	0		Berres,c	3	0	5	1
Lemon,p	0	0	0	0		Hall,c	4	1	2	0
Center,p	0	0	0	0		Galehouse,p	2	0	0	0
						‡Zoldak	1	0	0	0
						Pamplin,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	24	10		Totals	34	11	27	10

*Batted for Galehouse in 8th.
†Batted for Dahlgren in 8th.
‡Ran for Schulte in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Seerey (2), Dillinger, Zarilla, Berardino, Heath (2), Stephens, Judnich, Shirley, Berres. Errors—Keltner, Hegan, Galehouse. Runs batted in—Seerey, Heath, Keltner, Zarilla (2), Schulte (3), Hall (2), Berardino. Two-base hits—Seerey, Dillinger, Schultz, Hall, Edwards. Home runs—Seerey, Berardino. Double play—Zarilla, Double play—Mack to Boudreau to Becker. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Reynolds, 2; Galehouse, 1; Lemon, 1; Center, 1; Pamplin, 1. Hits—Reynolds, 6; Galehouse, 5; Pamplin, 1. Hits—Reynolds, 7 in 7⅓; Krakauskas, 0 in 0 (pitched to one batter); Lemon, 3 in 0 (pitched to one batter); Center, 1 in 1⅔; Galehouse, 4 in 8; Pamlin, 3 in 1. Wild pitch—Galehouse. Passed ball—Hegan. Winning pitcher—Galehouse. Losing pitcher—Reynolds.

Unser Again Takes Pikes Peak Climb

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 2 (AP).—Louis Enser, veteran racer, wheeled his big Maserati automobile up Pike's Peak in the unofficial time of 15 minutes, seconds today to capture the twenty-fourth annual auto climb up the 14,110-foot mountain.

It was the seventh times the Colorado Springs driver had won the event, and his time was 28.2 seconds better than the record he set in 1941.

Campbell Plans Run

London, Sept. 2 (AP).—Sir Malcolm Campbell plans to put his jet-engined speed boat "Bluebird II" through a test run next week in preparation for an attempt on the world water speed record. "It's impossible at this stage, however, to say when the Bluebird will be ready," he said.

Had Only One Newsom

(First game)										
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Vale, rf	4	1	2	2	0	1
Gerber, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
McCosky, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Suder, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hoover, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Chapman, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Majeski, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Kennedy, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
*Stobbs	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roser, s	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Knerr	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fagan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	24	16	1

*Batted for Kennedy in seventh.
†Batted for Harris in seventh.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grace, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0	
Travis, ss	3	0	1	2	4	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Torres, cs	4	0	0	2	0	0
Early, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Newsom, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	1	4	27	12	0

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs batted in—Suder, Early, Priddy, Grace (2), Majeski. Two-base hits—McCosky, Robertson, Priddy. Three-base hit—Grace. Home run—Early. Stolen base—Vale. Double plays—Torres to Priddy to Vernon; McQuinn to Suder; Early to Priddy; Gerber (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 10. Bases on balls—Newsom, 2; Harris, 5; Fagan, 2. Strikeouts—Harris, 2; Newsom, 2; Fagan, 1. Hits—Harris, 11 in 6; Fagan, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Summers, Berry and Rue. Time—1:56. Attendance—14,662.

(Second Game)										
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Vale, rf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Gerber, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
McCosky, cf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Hoover, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Suder, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
Majeski, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Flores, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	10	27	9	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Grace, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	2	11	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	4	2	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Torres, cs	4	0	0	1	4	0
Early, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Wynn, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Fiorella, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Binks	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Travis	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Cuccurullo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	9	1

*Batted for Fiorella in 7th.
†Batted for Leonard in 9th.
‡Batted for Leonard in 9th.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—2

Runs batted in—McQuinn, Grimes (2), Roser, Spence, Majeski, Flores. Two-base hits—Vale, McQuinn. Stolen bases—Vale, Suder. Sacrifices—Suder, Priddy. Double plays—Torres to Vernon; Travis to Torres. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Wynn, 2; Flores, 2; Fiorella, 1; Haynes, 1. Strikeouts—Wynn, 2; Flores, 2; Fiorella, 2; Haynes, 1. Hits—Off Flores, 2 in 4; Fiorella, 1 in 2; Leonard, 4 in 2. Passed ball—Early. Umpires—Summers, Berry and Rue. Time—2:00. Attendance—14,662.

Servo May Defend Title in Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Sept. 2 (AP).—Manager Al Weill notified the White City Sporting Club today that he would give serious consideration to a Johannesburg appearance if Welterweight Champ Marty Servo retains his title Friday night in the fight with Ray Robinson.

The club has offered Servo $20,000 to defend his title against the British welterweight, Eric Boon, in Johannesburg. Boon recently defeated Laurie Stevens, South African champion.

Volney Burnett Wins Fairacre Title, 6-4

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 2 (AP).—Volney Burnett, of Washington, D. C., won the twenty-second annual Fairacre Golf Championship here today by defeating Wynsaid Spencer, former Virginia amateur champion from Newport News, 6 and 4, in the 36-hole finals over the Cascades course.

Burnett ended the match on the fourteenth green by sinking a 30-foot putt for a birdie 3.

Spencer, the 1939 Virginia champion, was off on his putting and was four down at the end of 27 holes after finishing the forenoon 18 all even.

The crackup was complete when Burnett took four of the next five holes, topping off with the spectacular birdie putt on the fourteenth.

The nip-and-tuck morning round found Spencer shooting his best golf on the first nine that gave him a 2-up edge, but this advantage was lost on the eleventh and twelfth holes and Burnett came back strong in the afternoon finale.

The card:

Morning Round				
Par out	444	354	434	—35
Spencer out	544	354	435	—38
Burnett out	444	464	436	—38
Par in	435	443	553	36—71
Spencer in	446	454	553	40—78
Burnett in	434	444	544	
Afternoon Round				
Spencer out	445	464	454	—40
Burnett out	444	354	444	—36
Spencer in	535	54		
Burnett in	434	43		

Lower Flight Winners

SECOND—Ray McCraw of Washington defeated H. H. Phillips of Roanoke, 3 and 2.

THIRD—James Hunt of Washington defeated P. L. Miller, Washington, 3 and 1.

FOURTH—Dawson Fritt, Hot Springs, defeated William Summers, Washington, 6 and 4.

FIFTH—Tom Shepherd, Charlottesville, defeated James Smith, Hot Springs, 1 up.

SIXTH—William Burger, Hot Springs, won over Ted Darby, Roanoke, by default.

SEVENTH—Ed Thompson, Hot Springs, defeated C. G. Quesenbery, Waynesboro, 3 and 2.

EIGHTH—Fred Easley, Roanoke, won over M. Abbey of Hampton by default.

NINTH—E. R. Pyle, Washington, defeated C. R. Richards, Roanoke, 2 up.

Servo-Robinson May Be Postponed

New York, Sept. 2 (AP).—The welterweight title fight between Champion Marty Servo and Ray Robinson, scheduled at Yankee Stadium Friday night after being postponed several weeks because of a nose injury suffered by Servo, was threatened again today when the titleholder turned up once more with an ailing nose.

After his workout at his Summit, N. J., camp, the Schenectady, N. Y., boxer reported his nose badly inflamed and discolored.

His manager, Al Weill, brought him to New York, where Dr. Vincent Nardiello, a New York State Athletic Commission physician, examined him and then ordered X-rays taken. The report will not be available until tomorrow.

Giants Split, Cooper Stars

Boston, Sept. 2 (AP).—With Walker Cooper, New York catcher, behaving in most unbrotherly fashion the Boston Braves and the Giants split a doubleheader today, the Tribe winning the opener 6-2 and the Giants scalping the Warriors 8-3 in the second game.

Opposing Mort for the first time since the Coopers left the St. Louis Cardinals, Walker spoiled the Brave pitcher's shutout by doubling home the two New York runs in the first contest. In the nightcap Walker hit a pinch home run which scored two other Giants ahead of him in the Giants' eight-run seventh inning.

First Game						Boston	AB	H	O	A
New York	AB	H	O	A		Culler,ss	4	1	2	3
Blattner,2b	4	0	2	1		Rosen,rf	4	0	2	0
Rosen,rf	4	0	2	0		Herman,2b	3	2	1	1
Marshall,rf	4	0	2	0		Holmes,lf	3	2	3	0
W.Cooper,c	4	1	1	0		Holmes,rf	1	0	1	0
Graham,1b	4	0	5	0		Masi,c	4	0	4	0
Gordon,lf	3	0	2	0		Nagy,1b	3	0	9	1
Thomas,ss	3	0	0	3		Mack,2b-3b	3	0	0	3
Rigney,3b	3	0	0	2		G'wster	2	0	0	0
Coe,p	2	0	0	0		Ryan,3b-2b	3	0	0	2
Carpenter,p	1	0	0	0		M.Cooper,p	2	0	0	1
Dobnick,p	0	0	0	0						
*Lombardi	1	0	0	0		Totals	34	11	27	10
Thompson,p	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	1	24	6						

*Batted for Bostnick in seventh.

New York	000	002	000	—2
Boston	104	000	10x	—6

Runs—Rosen (2), D. DiMaggio, Williams, Ferriss, Johnson, Henrich. Error—Stirnweiss. Runs batted in—York, 2; DiMaggio, 2; DiMaggio, 3; Eiten. Two-base hits—York, J. DiMaggio, Moses, Henrich. Home run—D. DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Doerr. Pesky. Double play—Higgins to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Boston, 9; New York, 11. Base on balls—Bonham, 2; Ferriss, 5; Marshall, 2; Wight, 1. Strikeouts—Ferriss, 3; Bonham, 1; Hitts—Bonham, 7 in 4; Marshall, 2 in 0; Wight, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Ferriss (Lindell). Losing pitcher—Bonham. Attendance—70,000.

(Second Game)						New York	AB	H	O	A
Boston	AB	H	O	A		Rizzuto,ss	5	0	2	1
McBride,rf	3	2	2	0		Johnson,3b	5	1	0	4
Moses,rf	3	0	2	0		Henrich,rf	5	2	2	0
Pesky,ss	4	2	2	3		J. D'M'gio,cf	5	1	5	0
D.D'M'gio,cf	4	2	2	0		Keller,lf	3	1	2	0
Williams,lf	4	1	0	0		Robinson,c	2	1	2	0
York,1b	2	0	10	2		Eiten,1b	4	1	11	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	2	3		H.Wagner,c	3	2	5	0
H'gins,3b	4	0	2	1		Ferriss,p	4	1	0	1
Parker,c	4	1	4	1						
Harris,p	4	1	1	1						
						Totals	40	12	27	14
Totals	36	10	27	10						

*Batted for Wardon in 5th.
†Batted for Gumpert in 6th.

Boston	000	000	100	—1
New York	010	000	20x	—3

Runs—McBride, Moses, Parker, Eiten, Errors—Higgins, Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Ei

Armed Smashes Track Record in Taking Washington 'Cap

Virginia, Maryland

BALTIMORE. — The 1946-47 hunting season opened in Maryland yesterday with the beginning of the season on turtle doves, rails and gallinules.

State Game Warden Ernest A. Vaughn said a "goodly number" of doves was reported on the Eastern Shore, but Regional Warden Benjamin Phebus has reported poor prospects in Frederick County. Daily bag and possession limit on doves is 10 per gunner. The season lasts until October 15.

Portsmouth, Va.—Tony (True-Toe) Ruffa, former Duke University tackle, will play football this season for the Norfolk Shamrocks of the Dixie Professional Football League.

Ruffa played with the Shamrocks when they won the Dixie League title in 1491, but when he was discharged from the Army he signed with the Green Bay Packers.

Lynchburg, Va.—Big Al Papal, star pitcher for the Piedmont League Lynchburg Cardinals, has been sold to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Papai had won 15 games and lost 11 with the Lynchburg team, a farm club of the Cardinals.

CHESTERTOWN, Md.—Coach George Ekaitis of the Washington College football team said today that about 60 candidates were expected to answer the call for first practice September 18.

The Shoremen are returning to intercollegiate football competition for the first time since the war. Washington College has scheduled six games, opening against Johns Hopkins University here October 12.

Washington Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up.
K. Dorko, 112 (Pierson)... 25.60 13.20 8.00
Expediter, 112 (Scurlock)..... 6.20 4.60
Valdina Bright, 117 (Gildewell)..... 9.60
Hop Picker, Valdina Love, Uncle Rob, Alar, Victory Blue.
2—¾; $3500; 3-yr.-olds.
Barral, 113 (Brooks)..... 15.60 9.20 5.40
Rosy Morn, 114 (Dodson)..... 16.60 9.80
Money King, 117 (Bailey)..... 10.60
Instanter, Brown Dame, Rose Bed, Ann's Math, Ste. Martha, Sly Tigress, Model Light, Wise Tiger, Sublime.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $240.00.

3—5½ f.; $4000; 2-yr.-olds.
Spring Beauty, 118 (Smith)... 3.20 2.40 2.40
Hasadate, 118 (Westrope)..... 3.00 2.60
Mom's Mary, 118 (Higley)..... 2.80
Last Stride, Stones Throw, Posy, Gams, Kay's Love.
4—1 mi.; $4000; 3-yr.-olds.
Porterfield, 115 (Westrope)... 6.60 3.40 3.40
Double Slam, 115 (Hanka)..... 4.00 3.60
Wild Advice, 118 (Higley)..... 8.80
Red Pompion, Goblin, Great Plains, In Earnest, Phario, Old Play, Miss America.
5—⅞; $4500; 3-yr.-olds up.
†Forgetmenow, 105 (Smith)... 8.40 4.00 5.60
Breezy Louise, 109 (Brooks)..... 3.60 3.20
Letmenow, 112 (Smith)..... 5.00
Sir Bim, Dockie, Roman Belle, My Star, South Dakota, In the Bag.
†H. P. Headley entry.
6—1¼; $50,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
†Armed, 130 (Dodson)..... 3.60 2.80 2.60
Challenge Me, 112 (Skoronski)..... 4.40 3.40
Take Wing, 110 (Brooks)..... 3.20
Devalue, Love Sonnet, Witch Sir, †Pot O'Luck, Athenia, ‡Be Faithful, ‡Honeymoon.
†Calumet Farm entry.
‡Loyd S. Mayer entry.
7—1¼; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up.
Tickety Boo, 114 (Westrope)... 4.40 3.20 2.80
Drollen, 109 (Hufnagel)..... 5.20 3.60
Fish Devil, 111 (Skoronski)..... 4.00
Miss Bobolink, Giant Servant, Go Devil, Damie, Puritan.
8—1¼; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up.
Lexingtonian, 116 (Loturco)... 10.80 5.60 3.60
Cherry Wine, 108 (Bendinelli)... 9.60 4.60
Syl's Bobby, 116 (Campbell)..... 3.00
Lights Aboard, Isolationist, Twin Day Air, Meltonian, Bosage, Corina Lark, Devils Slide.

Post Consensus

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Gemet, Rum Runner, Red Tag.
2—Miss Lena, Jonora, Brown Appell.
3—Dolomite, Fana Tapper, Giadagal.
4—Chailamore, Roberito, Gray Star.
5—WISE SUE, Jacks Girl, Western Front.
6—War Glenn, Turntable, Ksar of Audley.
7—Dinner Party, Westminster, Gothic.
8—Comanchia, Arvel, Nibble.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—El Mono, British Isles, Tacaro Milkman.
2—Witsee, Pharanella, Desert Isle.
3—Stride Well, Rosemere Sis, Newtown.
4—JUNGLE CALL, Stage Song, My Julie.
5—Run Lady, Ballaroyal, Acondale.
6—Lord Calvert, Blue Proof, Bellwether.
7—Sir Gerald, Dale Maedie, Don O'Sullivan.
8—Floredna, Free Duchess, Dr. Zimmer.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Sweet Comet, Dick Stickney, Tuckie.
2—Takemeaway, Nevermo, Ann Frances.
3—Stammy, Sleeple Jack, Studio Flay.
4—Zaca Wac, Mascara, Stud Poker.
5—Valdina Dale, Song O'War, Plaidloch.
6—Brief Sigh, Merrymarch, Wallflower.
7—OLD KENTUCK, Kamp's Reward, Stoncella.
8—Solidmeat, Taskforce, Guy Hottel.

Turf Star Now Fourth In Earnings

By CHARLES EINSTEIN

Chicago, Sept. 2 (INS).—Calumet Farm's Armed valuted into fourth place among the all-time money winners today when he easily captured the $58,400 Washington Park Handicap, getaway day feature at Washington Park race track.

Armed set a new track record for the mile and a quarter with his length and three quarters victory over Challenge Me before 54,000 spectators. Armed's time was 2:01 flat. Take Wink ran third.

The day's outpouring of racing fans was the largest race gathering in the history of Illinois.

$2,500,000 Bet

The crowd bet $2,500,000 on the eight-race closing card of the meet, bettering the old State wagering mark of $2,472,692. The double pool of $158,216 also set a new record.

Historian, strong challenger before the race was scratched because of an injury of a front ankle that was sustained during a workout yesterday.

The story was not in the numbers, however. It was the horse.

Armed already had set one track record at Washington this year, breezing a mile in 1:35 flat to win the Sheridan Handicap.

Today the second-favored steed in the betting was Louis B. Mayer's Honeymoon, stable sister of the great Busher, which last year defeated Armed in this same Washington Handicap to become the horse of the year.

Busher broke the track record of 2:01 4-5 in that race. Armed smashed that mark today.

Armed Pays $3.60.

In racking up his eleventh triumph in 16 starts, Armed, coupled as an entry with Pot o' Luck, paid $3.60, $2.80 and $2.60. Challenge Me, pride of the Brolite Farms, returned $4.40 and $3.40 for his length place victory over Take Wing, owned by Mrs. C. Troutt. Take Wing paid $4.20 for show.

Armed, smartly handled by Jockey Doug Dodson, broke well for the long route and was content to slide in behind Louis Schlosser's Witch Sir, Mayer's Be Faithful coupled with Honeymoon) and Hal Price Headley's smart filly, Athenia.

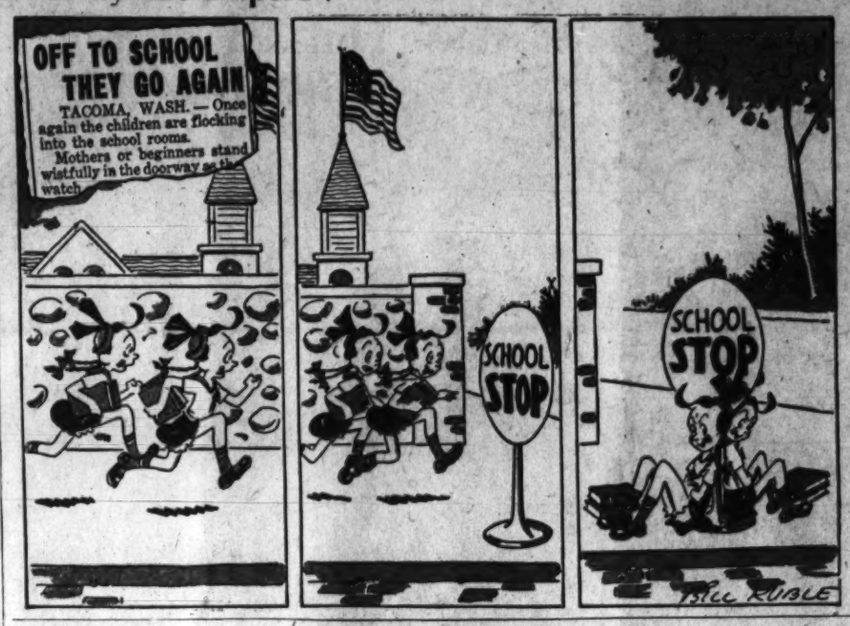
Athenia couldn't hold the pace and Witch Sir and Be Faithful faded on the far turn.

Aqueduct

1—About 1¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up.
†Coser, 142 (Breland)..... 6.30 3.80 3.00
Fourth Arm, 130 (Moore)..... 13.80 6.50
Yankee Chance, 143 (Morlan)..... 4.30
Hobbys First, Black Ned, Chen, Piledfare, Cranckie, †Mat.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
2—⅞; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Ask Me, 113 (Kirkland)..... 7.90 4.60 3.20
Lady Reamer, 116 (Atkinson)..... 7.50 5.00
Quiet Shot, 115 (Nash)..... 4.90
Arthur J., Freelands Lad, Busy Edith A., If-If, †Bonnie Berry, Blue Nose, Is I Is, Naval Station, Easy Chair, Beths Bomb.
†Field.
3—5½; $4000; 2-year-old maidens.
†Sunmont, 113 (Duhon)..... 7.00 4.00 5.60
Teaneck Comet, 116 (Atkinson)... 15.70 8.50
†Frit, 116 (Hansman)..... 5.60
‡Ominous, Scotch Count, Who Cares, White Field, Port, Col. Lederer, Nationwide, Capt. Bernard, Port Raider, ‡Orswilton.
†Foxcatcher Farm—Montpelier entry.
‡Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
4—⅝; $4500; 3-year-olds up.
Fox Brownie, 113 (Guerin)... 6.00 4.00 2.70
Comanche Pete, 113 (Kirkland)... 9.80 4.80
Tex Martin, 113 (Miller)..... 2.90
False Move, Spartan Noble, Nowadays, Sam Bernard, Pickcocket, Bienel, Albuldo, Amlick.
5—⅝; $4500; 3-year-olds.
Darby Dinge, 108 (Arcare)... 11.60 5.60 3.80
Challadette, 117 (Kirkland)..... 6.10 4.10
Best Dress, 108 (Atkinson)..... 3.50
Mil El, Boolie, Darby Devon.
6—1 ⅛; $15.00; 3-year-olds up.
Coincidence, 118 (Atkinson)... 9.20 4.10 2.60
Lets Dance, 112 (James)..... 7.40 3.40
King Dorsett, 126 (Guerin)..... 2.50
Frere Jacques, Segula, Aladear, Man o' Glory.
7—1 ⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up.
Chanteuse, 110 (Leblanc)... 7.00 5.00 3.70
Victory Lad, 113 (Guerin)..... 20.40 8.80
Abigal, 120 (Duhon)..... 7.60
Isatin, Happy Forecast, Broadloom, Shrub, Jersey Cream, Salute.
8—1⅛; $4000; 3-years-old and up.
Bright Argosy, 120 (Guerin)... 7.80 4.70 3.20
Boy Soldier, 114 (Rosen)..... 7.00 4.80
Right Happy, 114 (Arcare)..... 3.40
Lloyds, Burra Peg, Bulrush, Grey Hood, Gun Deck, Mr. Dumjohn.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble



Hawthorne

1—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Judge Davey ..... 114 Sweet Comet 111
Dick Stickney ..... 114 Parl-Joe 108
Little Snail ..... 105 Winkie 105
Lord Caprice ..... 111 Pilateer 111
Sugar Lump ..... 110 Hurry East 111
Overseas ..... 116 Main Threat 113
Lady Welch ..... 113 Hasty Victory 116
Tuckie ..... 110 Attrition 111
Little Hare ..... 111 Port Mars 119
2—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Sir Atom ..... 113 Appetizer 105
Sarabuck ..... 110 Propelled 110
Expectation ..... 113 Timandra 110
Cossack Boy ..... 113 Anne Frances 108
Bracket ..... 106 Mountebank 108
Glazier ..... 110 Feather Up 105
Nevermo ..... 108 Studio Glean 105
Takemeaway ..... 113 Flash Flood 113
Pennstown ..... 113 Miami Rose 100
3—⅝; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
McLish ..... 118 Stammy 118
Just as Much ..... 110 Stage Bud 118
Prerogative ..... 118 Babs Damion 115
Miniver ..... 118 Keener 118
Steeplejack ..... 118 Studio Play 115
Speed Play ..... 116 ‡Diavolo Chief 113
†Good Story ..... 118 ‡Camolino 118
Reno 118
†Brolite Farm entry.
‡C. & K. Stable and Corum & Morris entry.
4—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Delorah ..... 112 †Consider 110
Sea Log ..... 115 Scholarity 110
Intriguing ..... 110 Strato Search 115
Stud Poker ..... 115 Memphian 110
Whats Yours ..... 118 Magna Ray 118
†Kligobbin ..... 105 Cee Style 110
Zaca Wac ..... 112 Haditessy 110
Ariel Gunner ..... 118 Thomass 118
Mascara ..... 113 Grado Primero 113
†Mrs. E. Oros entry.
5—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Royalong ..... 109 Miss Show Me 112
Day ..... 110 Royal 109
Powdered Milk ..... 115 Valdina Date 109
Song O'War ..... 115 Allisonia 109
Quilion ..... 111 Janes Rose 102
Plaidloch ..... 113 Full Cry 113
6—⅝; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Santa Claus ..... 108 Brief Sigh 115
Bolus ..... 109 ‡Hollyman 113
Handy Lad ..... 114 Merrymarch 113
Compatriot ..... 108 Roman Boy 107
Makern ..... 106 Wallflower 108
Lasting Peace ..... 107 Hydrant 108
Bull Play 114
†Mrs. G. H. Emick entry.
7—1 ⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Flight Gal ..... 110 Seventeen Guns 115
Old Kentuck ..... 115 Bushwhacker 112
Sky Wolf ..... 113 Sugar Chest 109
Papaloi ..... 116 Stonette 118
Fireworks ..... 115 Frank Munns 106
Kamp's Reward 110
8—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mac-Plin ..... 115 Solid Meat 120
Guy Hottel ..... 120 Swift Action 109
Happy Finn ..... 114 Bachelors Boy 110
Darby Diplomat ..... 115 Bazar Chest 120
Glennport ..... 117 Dizzy Heights 120
Well Play ..... 102 Resolve 114

Aqueduct

Entries

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-yr. fillies; claim.
Tellerette ..... 115 Lump Sugar 115
Vulnerable ..... 115 Nuclear 115
Rue Royal ..... 115 Dashaway 115
Banner Bearer ..... 115 Bohemia Bid 115
2—⅞; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Kay Scout ..... 118 Stargazer 113
Silvermiah ..... 113 Lately 110
Carysfort ..... 113 Cadet Cari 122
La Princesse ..... 110 Pondshen 110
Lepsel 110
3—⅝; $4000; maiden colts, h. and geld.
Applause ..... 119 Papa George 119
Silver Jack ..... 119 Gallant Fleet 114
Shush ..... 119 Balarue 119
Ariel Diver ..... 119 Ribertian 119
Elvius ..... 119 I Believe 119
Snake River ..... 124 Nameg 119
Almarty ..... 119 Storm Play 119
Newsprint ..... 119 Ackley 119
Did He ..... 114 Random Jest 119
Rimmelee ..... 124 Sparky M. 119
4—6½; $5000; 2-yr. colts and geld.; allow.
Wise Fris ..... 116 Tom Ferris 119
Penny Reward ..... 116 Bastogne 116
†Hip Hooray ..... 111 †Kerry 116
Transair 116
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
5—1 ⅛; $500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Return Call ..... 113 Surosa 116
Dockstader ..... 112 Crack Time 106
Flareback ..... 122 Pukka Gin 116
Buy and Sell ..... 106 Damos 113
Windfields ..... 109 Jacopoly 113
6—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rarified ..... 112 Art of War 120
Topsy Sue ..... 111 Chance Mate 120
Bright Gallant ..... 120 Speedy Show 117
Over the Dam ..... 112 Flight Nurse 111
7—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Lucky Hit ..... 112 Ensign Mary B. 115
Marseilles ..... 120 Escarp 120
Bunlys Imp ..... 115 Visor 116
Stan Tracy ..... 118 Sunder 116
Farm Man 119

Garden State Racing Chart

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Sept. 2, 1946 (F).
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:37. Off at 2:38. Winner, G. Ring's ch. g. (3) by Pilate—Composure by Esar. Trainer, C. M. Feltner. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:39⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUDEX	(Stout)	122	10	1	1hd	1½	1½	1½	1¾	$19.40
PEGASUS	(Buxton)	122	7	5	7½	6½	4hd	3½	2½	1.75
LONEADIE	(Howell)	119	8	4	4½	3½	2hd	2½	3hd	15.10
SUNSET BAY	(Scott)	114	2	9	9½	8½	6½	6hd	4nk	5.20
LOOAMSPORT	(C.Kirk)	122	4	7	6½	5½	5hd	4½	5½	5.70
SPEED TOUN	(Jemas)	109	3	8	8½	9hd	7½	8½	6½	52.15
SECOND TRY	(Hacker)	119	6	2	3½	2hd	3hd	5½	7½	2.35
FALLON'S FOLLY	(Lullo)	114	5	11	11	11	11	9½	8½	61.90
LITTLE NOBLE	(Cotter)	117	1	10	10½	10½	10½	10	9¾	61.85
SCOOT	(Snider)	122	11	6	2½	4½	9½	11	10½	92.30
ITAWAMBA	(Leblanc)	119	9	3	5½	7½	10½	10½	11	27.25

JUDEX, $40.80, $12.40, $7.30; PEGASUS, $4.00, $2.90; LONEADIE, $6.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:09½. Winner, Ed-Ell Stable's ch. g. (4) by Sun Beam—American Air by American Flag. Trainer, M. Buxton. Values, $2200, $750, $330, $200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RATE CASE	(Wahler)	116	10	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¾	†12.60
RELHEUR KAY	(Ouorato)	111	7	4	10½	6½	3½	2½	2½	3.10
EL OSUNA	(Scott)	117	4	6	3½	2½	2½	3½	3½	3.40
DELPHIAN	(Howell)	122	9	12	7½	7½	6½	4½	3½	3.35
HAPPY PRINCE	(Buxton)	116	2	10	8½	9½	8½	6½	5½	
BALBURNIE	(Johnston)	116	3	9	9½	8½	9½	8½	6½	22.05
JACOPED	(Polk)	105	8	11	11½	11½	10½	7½	7½	66.50
VICTORY MAID	(Stout)	113	3	8	5hd	5½	7½	8½	8½	17.85
ASYOUIS	(Permane)	107	6	2	2½	3½	5½	9½	9½	50.00
APPEAL AGENT	(Bernhardt)	116	8	7	6½	4½	6½	10½	10½	7.30
LIGHT O'FRANCE	(Jemas)	110	11	3	12	12	11½	11½	11½	83.40
FIGHTING FRONT	(C.Kirk)	116	12	1	4½	10½	12	12	12	96.90

†Tabellario-Ed-Ell Stablbe entry.
RATE CASE, $7.30, $4.20, $2.90; RELHEUR KAY, $7.60, $4.80; EL OSUNA, $3.10.

Daily Double—JUDEX and RATE CASE Paid $192.50.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:38. Off at 3:39½. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms' br. f. (2) by Bimelech—The Sward by Sickle. Trainer, C. Gribbin. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELLENDALE	(C.Kirk)	120	6	2	11½	9	1½	1	1	$3.45
I DECLARE	(Root)	120	3	6	4°	2½	2½	2°	2½	1.10
FUCHSIA	(Permane)	114	1	4	5°	5°	4½	3hd	3½	10.00
CAMARGO	(Scawthorn)	120	4	6	6°	6°	7°	4½	4°	5.00
CASIPER	(Snider)	120	7	5	7°	7°	6½	5°	5½	20.40
TIGER MAE	(Scott)	115	8	1	3°	4°	5°	6½	6½	49.00
MOON MAGIC	(Lynch)	120	2	3	2½	3½	3½	7°	7°	12.70
LADY PAM	(Howell)	114	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	54.25

ELLENDALE, $8.90, $4.00, $3.40; I DECLARE, $2.90, $2.50; FUCHSIA, $3.80.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-old and up. Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:10. Off at 4:11. Winner, O. M. Crump's dk. b. g. (5) by Hygro—Liberqueen by Liberty Limited. Trainer, M. Buxton. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUTCH RAIDER	(Buxton)	119	4	4	2½	2½	1½	1°	1°	$2.90
QUARTER MOON	(C.Kirk)	121	9	1	1°	1°	1hd	2°	2°	2.95
ADONIS	(Moon)	121	9	10	11	7½	6°	3½	3½	6.40
SHAKO	(Stout)	115	10	6	8°	4½	4°	4½	4½	22.40
LANLAST	(Howell)	115	2	9	4hd	3°	3½	5°	5°	6.75
HEDGETHORN	(Scawthorn)	118	5	9	7°	6½	5½	6hd	6hd	32.10
BLACK PEPPER	(Jemas)	121	1	11	10½	9°	7½	7°	7°	8.05
FAST MESSAGE	(Mora)	109	3	5	6½	8½	9°	8°	8°	32.75
ARIEL	(Turner)	104	6	7	5°	10°	11	9°	9°	112.30
KIRE	(Young)	111	7	8	3°	5°	8½	10°	10°	66.45
SALVO	(Erickson)	121	11	2	9hd	11	11	11	11	45.75

DUTCH RAIDER, $7.90, $3.50, $2.80; QUARTER MOON, $3.40, $2.70; ADONIS, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE—The William Penn Stakes. Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. For 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:45. Off at 4:46½. Winner, W. G. Helis, jr. c. (3) by Unbreakable—Forsythia II by Stefan the Great. Trainer, A. Bayley. Values, $10,800, $1500, $1000, $500. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOBSTOWN	(Lindberg)	117	2	5	3½	2hd	2°	1hd	1½	$13.85
WAR GLANCE	(C.Kirk)	117	6	3	1½	1½	1°	2°	2°	4.05
CELLOPHANE	(Lynch)	117	1	11	8½	8°	4½	3hd	3nk	†4.20
ROYAL GOVERNOR	(Mehrtens)	119	7	4	6°	5hd	3°	4°	4°	4.05
MITYME	(Snider)	119	3	6	2½	3°	5°	5°	5°	5.30
WORLD TRADE	(Jessop)	110	9	10	10½	9°	8°	6hd	6nk	
BULLET PROOF	(Scawthorn)	117	10	1	7°	6°	7½	7½	7½	2.95
REPAND	(Stout)	117	5	7	4½	7°	6½	8°	8°	11.30
DAN BAKER	(Onorato)	117	11	2	11	10°	10°	9°	9°	23.40
LIGHTHOUSE	(Erye)	117	8	8	9½	11	9hd	10°	10°	40.15
ALEMANNIA	(Combest)	110	4	10	9½	11	11	11	11	61.20

†Brookmeade Stable entry.
JOBSTOWN, $29.70, $14.80, $8.20; WAR GLANCE, $11.10, $7.50; CELLOPHANE, $4.20.

SIXTH RACE—The Benjamin Franklin Handicap. Six Furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:18. Off at 5:22. Winner, P. Wyse's ch. c. (3) by Deliberator—Air Pocket by Ariel. Trainer, R. Lentini. Values, $9875, $1250, $12.50, $500. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARLAST	(Pratt)	118	1	6	5½	5½	2hd	1hd	1hd	$0.80
†SEA SNACK	(Scawthorn)	111	4	4	2hd	1½	1°	2°	2°	3.20
†TONY'S FIND	(Permane)	117	2	2	4½	4°	4½	3°	3°	7.80
ACILANT	(Mora)	103	3	3	1½	3hd	3hd	4hd	4hd	24.10
MASTER BID	(Lynch)	113	5	7	6½	6°	6hd	5hd	5hd	75.15
HARVEST NIGHT	(C.Kirk)	113	7	5	3°	2°	2hd	7½	6°	
ARIEL SONG	(Jemas)	116	5	5	7°	6½	7hd	6	7°	22.00

†D. Howe-Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Dead heat for place.
AIR RATE, $3.60, $2.50, $2.70; SEA SNACK, $2.30, $2.80; TONY'S FIND, $3.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:00. Off at 6:01. Winner, A. Newmeyer's ch. g. (7) by Brilliant—Princess A. O., by Dunlin. Trainer, P. Dalee Watts. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRINCE BEILTRO	(Scawthorn)	122	10	5	11°	7°	7°	1°	1°	$3.95
OUR BOY	(Young)	116	9	7	3½	2½	3½	2½	2½	3.55
HEARTIEST	(Stout)	106	12	6	4°	6°	5°	3½	3°	6.45
SOUP AND FISH	(Mora)	116	1	2	6½	5½	2½	5°	5½	24.60
QUATRE CALL	(Erickson)	110	6	4	3½	4°	6°	6½	6½	9.40
DAISY CHANCE	(G.L.Smith)	116	11	9	10½	10½	10½	8°	7°	3.50
LUCKY CHANGE	(Scott)	111	2	12	9½	9°	8½	7½	8½	20.30
LIGHT REIGN	(Verhelst)	116	8	11	11°	11°	11½	9°	9°	76.30
GAUNTLET	(Wahler)	108	4	8	8°	9½	10°	10°	10°	40.70
MERCY ANGEL	(Root)	113	3	1	5½	7°	7½	10°	11½	77.05
SALFORD II	(Erye)	116	7	10	12	12	12	12	12	27.10

PRINCE BEILTRO, $9.90, $4.70, $3.40; BALLAST, $4.80, $3.30; OUR BOY, $3.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:29. Off at 6:33. Winner, Mrs. D. Cohen's ch. m. (5) by Black Jacket—Lucky Lucy by Tchad. Trainer, E. H. Gaines. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TCHADA	(Scott)	108	4	3	7hd	4½	3½	3°	1°	$6.55
ROUGH NEWS	(C.Kirk)	113	10	9	8°	6°	4°	2°	2°	5.70
TIME BOOK	(Lullo)	106	5	8	4½	3°	4°	4°	3nk	14.70
HELLO BILL	(Stout)	116	7	7	1°	1½	1½	1½	4°	11.05
BAYTREE ROSE	(G.L.Smith)	113	11	2	3½	2°	2½	3hd	5°	7.75
JIMMIE'S AIDE	(Onorato)	116	1	3	6hd	7°	7°	6hd	6½	32.05
PASSAN	(Polk)	108	12	10	10½	8½	8½	8½	7°	41.10
WADDY	(Mann)	116	1	12	12	10°	10°	10°	8½	29.30
FLINT MAID	(Young)	116	2	11	9°	9°	9°	9°	9°	13.55
BEAUZAR	(Snider)	116	8	5	5°	5°	6°	7½	10°	1.75
LA CACICA	(Herman)	108	9	6	11hd	11½	11°	11½	11½	90.95
BECK'S POLE	(Permane)	111	6	4	3°	12	12	12	12	29.30

TCHADA, $15.10, $6.90, $4.60; ROUGH NEWS, $6.70, $4.70; TIME BOOK, $3.90.

Narragansett Park

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Dispelled ..... 108 Rum Runner 113
Mr. Dodo ..... 111 Red Tag 122
Gemet ..... 119 Hemlock 117
Eternal Gold ..... 103 Good Genii 106
Flaming Dance ..... 108 Tucky Tiger 105
Muchas Gracias ..... 113 Roll Two 111
2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up; clg.
Domestic Blen ..... 107 Brown Appell 115
Duke o' Balu ..... 120 Donas Pearl 115
Miss Lena ..... 108 Karen Q. 112
Teddy Fon ..... 110 Leather Bound 107
Long Year ..... 120 Son o' Bosun 115
One Blend ..... 115 Transong 107
The Conga ..... 112 Astify 115
Jonora ..... 117 Briggsy 115
3—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; claimin.
Fana Tapper ..... 105 Airy Acres 105
Dolomite ..... 119 Red Scout 113
Primus ..... 113 Gladagal 105
Snooky Boy ..... 111 Topper 111
Mt. Airy ..... 105 Green Garden 110
Detach ..... 113 Hi Milly 110
Gay Marine ..... 112 Time to Run 103
Rough Cody ..... 110 Linwood Jack 104
4—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Cherrydale ..... 109 Free Transit 115
†Admiral's Call ..... 107 Mel Cavano 104
Flyplate ..... 107 Gray Star 110
Bodart ..... 112 Son Admiral 112
Boston Man ..... 112 Sweep Gold 112
Freddie's Pal ..... 112 Challamore 112
O'Keating ..... 112 Roberto 107
Court Ace ..... 112 Dauntless Gal 107
†Mrs. J. B. Hatfield & P. A. Lawsam entry.
5—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Jacks Girl ..... 117 Easy Quero 117
Soapsuds ..... 117 Hygros Ginger 109
Neverfret ..... 113 Shoot to Boot 115
Western Front ..... 110 Wise Sue 110
Davie's Sister ..... 112 Vampire 112
Scarlet Pansy 107
6—1 ⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Ksar of Audley ..... 116 Thrax 102
Discouraged ..... 106 Refresh 115
†Briarcliff ..... 110 Isle de Fine 106
Turntable ..... 120 War Glenn 117
Haggerty ..... 118 First Mate 110
†Crisis 107
†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.
7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Javisse ..... 106 Magellan 118
†Plebiscite ..... 118 Momo Flag 112
Dinner Party ..... 118 Gothic 112
†Westminster 115
†Good News Stable entry.
8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Stingprice ..... 118 Her Reply 118
Which Cup ..... 111 Connachta 121
Anvil ..... 109 Pretty Tree 116
Noahvale ..... 116 Nibble 114

1—¾; $2460; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Shirley Hall, 104 (Baird)..... 18.60 7.40 5.00
Last Frontier, 116 (Humphreys)..... 3.60 3.00
Black Africa, 114 (Daniels)..... 7.00
Star Blenheim, All Charm, Green Lee, Furrow, Jack Ruben, Bu

TERRY

LOOK, CHAZZ, WILL YOU BELIEVE ME WHEN I TELL YOU THAT NASTY HAD JUST GRABBED MY HAND AS YOU WALKED INTO HER HOUSE?
I'M NOT TRYING TO BLACKEN HER CHARACTER IN YOUR EYES, BUT I CERTAINLY HAVE A RIGHT TO CLEAR MYSELF!...WON'T YOU GRANT ME THAT?
RETAINING YOUR FRIENDSHIP IS MORE IMPORTANT TO ME THAN SHIELDING NASTY, WHO SHOULDN'T HAVE ENCOURAGED YOU IF...
OH, HUH?—NO MATTER WHAT I SAY IT SOUNDS STUFFY—AND IT'S A MONOLOG, ANYHOW... WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHING, ROTSHOT?
IT'S TIME FOR ME TO TAKE OVER. THIS WATCH FROM SPARKS...

JOE PALOOKA

PEARL...THIS IS KRONKEY... HONEY, I WANTA EXPLAIN... HONEY, WE'LL GIT MARRIED RIGHT AWAY, WHO CARES ABOUT A SLEEZY CONTEST...
FOR...CRON OUT... I KIN EXPLAIN... EVRYTHING...WE'LL GIT MARRIED... TH' CONTEST WAS JIST...
SAY—WHAT WAS THAT CRACK... MISS MURPHY 'N' ME ARE...
SAY—WHAT WAS THAT YOU SAID ABOUT MARRYIN' MY GAL...
WHY, YA LITTLE PUNK, YOU NEVER STOOD A CHANCE!! WITH A LADY OF HER QUALITY... WHO D'YA THINK YA ARE...
OH YEAH, LISSEN, YA BUM...AS AN HER...
PEARL... THIS IS CHOLLY... I'M WAITIN'...

MARY WORTH

NATURALLY I'M FLATTERED THAT YOU'D WANT TO—GIVE YOUR MARRIAGE ANOTHER TRY, CHIP!—BUT—
PARDON MY POINTING, CHERI, BUT OUR COMPANY HAS SUDDENLY BECOME A CROWD!
HERB!
I'M GLAD YOU HAVE THE DECENCY TO BE EMBARRASSED, CHERI! OF ALL THE CHEAP—!
NOT SO FAST, HERBIE!—GO BACK AND TOUCH SECOND! I TRICKED CHERI INTO THIS DATE! WHY? BECAUSE I HEREBY DECLARE MYSELF IN ON THIS HORSE-RACE!—NOW, IF YOU WANT TO SCRATCH YOUR ENTRY, THAT SUITS ME FINE! I'LL HAVE A CLEAR TRACK!
I'M LEAVING, CHERI! YOU MAY STAY WITH HIM—OR COME WITH ME!

MYRTLE

WHY ARE YOU STANDING IN THE CORNER?
FOR EATING ALL THE COOKIES OUT OF THE COOKIE JAR!
BUT, SUSIE, MYRTLE DIDN'T EAT THE COOKIES! I ATE THEM, MYSELF!
OH, GOODNESS, THEN I'M PUNISHING HER FOR SOMETHING SHE DIDN'T DO! I'LL STAND IN THE CORNER, MYSELF!
BUT I'M THE ONE WHO ATE THE COOKIES—I'M THE ONE WHO SHOULD STAND IN THE CORNER!
LET'S FILL UP THE COOKIE JAR AND START ALL OVER!

MICKEY FINN

DID TONY SAY WHAT KIND OF A RUBE THIS IS?
ONLY THAT IT'S A LITTLE OIL TOWN—THAT'S ALL!
WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE HOTEL WHERE HE'S STOPPIN'?
THE MENDOZA HOUSE! ROOM 123!
THERE IT IS—IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NEXT BLOCK!
YEAH! TONY SAID WE'D BETTER NOT BE SEEN TOGETHER! —I'LL GO IN FIRST.
CURLY WILL BE RIGHT UP!
OKAY—COME IN!

DIXIE DUGAN

ARE YOU SURE LAFTON'S HOME?
MISS DUGAN TALKED TO HIM ON THE PHONE ONLY TEN MINUTES AGO—
(COUGH) (COUGH) I WON'T BURN ALIVE COUGH I WON'T—
BANG
A SHOT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

A THOUSAND BUCKS FOR TAKIN' A JOB IN THAT COLLEGE TOWN AN' GETTIN' ACQUAINTED WITH SONNY 'BRAWNESKI'—I DUNNO—WOULDN'T WANTA HURT TH' GUY!
YOU WOULDN'T, CUPCAKE!—IT'S A GAS—JUST A LITTLE BET!
OKAY—I'LL GO FOR TH' DEAL!
GOOD! MEET ME ON THE NOON TRAIN TOMORROW!
SNAP!
EVEN AS A STUDENT, YOU CAN'T GO AROUND SNAPPING PICTURES UNDER COACH JIBRALTA'S NOSE, STEVE!
FRET NOT, BOSS LADY!—I'VE GOT A LITTLE TRICK UNDER MY HAT!
HERE'S A DIAGRAM OF THE GIMMICK! THE CABLE RUNS DOWN TO MY COAT POCKET! I'LL WEAR A SCARF TO HIDE IT!
CABLE
SIGHT

WINNIE WINKLE

ISN'T IT THRILLING TO BE INVITED TO THE BIG MASQUERADE BALL!!
YEAH! THEY HAVE ONE EVERY YEAR TO CLOSE TH' SEASON AT SNOBS POINT!
IT SEEMS ODD THAT I HAVEN'T HEARD A THING ABOUT IT!!
WELL, THAT'S 'CAUSE IT'S S'POSED TO BE A S'PRISE, I GUESS!
HOW COULD A BIG AFFAIR LIKE THAT BE A SURPRISE?
WELL—ER—I S'POSE IT'S A S'PRISE THAT WE GOT INVITED!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THESE SUPERSTITIOUS FOOLS NEVER HEARD OF VENTRILOQUISM... THEY THINK THAT IDOL REALLY SPOKE TO THEM!
YOU PLENTY SMART, "PROFESSOR"... SEE THEM PILE OFFERING OF FURS ON OUR JEEP!
DAWN IS NEAR AT HAND, MY FRIENDS... I MUST LEAVE FOR HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS!
THE GREAT FATHER WILL BE PLEASED WITH YOUR GIFTS... AND WILL FILL YOUR TRAPS FOR YEARS TO COME!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW, MARK, THAT CHERRY AND I ARE ENGAGED!
YES, BOB!
BUT I SAW DURING THE FIRE IT IS YOU SHE REALLY LOVES!
YOU FORGET IT WAS YOU SHE CHOSE TO GIVE THE TRANSFUSION TO
BUT SHE MADE THAT TERRIBLE RIDE IN THE STORM FOR YOU, MARK!
ED DODD
YOU SORT OF FORCE ME TO TELL YOU A SECRET, BOB—AND I HATE TO DO IT!!

PENNY

I SEEMED TO GET UP ALL DEPRESSED THIS MORNING, ELSA, I MEAN WITH MOTHER BEING AWAY AND FATHER COMING HOME SO TERRIBLY LATE AND ALL.....
SO I WENT DOWN TO THE BON TON AND BOUGHT A DRESS ON FATHER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT AND THEN I SEEMED TO FEEL DEFINITELY BETTER....
OH, FATHER WILL UNDERSTAND, ELSA, I MEAN THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANYBODY IN THIS WHOLE WIDE WORLD AS ACTUALLY UNDERSTANDING AS A GIRL'S FATHER.....
THE DAY AFTER HE'S BEEN TO AN ALL NIGHT SMOKER!

DOTTY

HORACE—WAKE UP! YOU'LL BE LATE!!
AW, DOTTY, YOU BROKE INTO MY DREAM—
YOU WOKE ME UP JUST AS I WAS WALKING IN THE DOOR DOWN AT THE OFFICE!
NOW I'LL HAVE TO RIDE DOWNTOWN IN THAT CROWDED STREET CAR ALL OVER AGAIN!!

OZARK IKE

STRIKE THREE...AND THE BUGS ARE RETIRED IN THE LAST OF THE SEVENTH!
SO LONG, DREAM-BOAT...
WHEN THEY FIND YOU THAT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WILL BE IN THE RECORD BOOKS!
GOIN' SOMEWHERE, SISTER?

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GINNY GYPS THE GYM JINX
BUT GINNY LOVES GYM! SORRY—SHE JUST ISN'T STRONG ENOUGH TO KEEP UP!
GAC!
IT'S YOUR FAULT SHE'S UNDERNOURISHED! SHE JUST HAS NO APPETITE—
JUST THINK—WONDER BREAD CONTAINS THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"! AND IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Instant Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER GINNY WINS AGAIN!
WHAT A CHANGE!
—THANKS TO WONDER BREAD!
Doubly Fresh WONDER BREAD Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, September 3, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Your Timekeeper from 6:05 to 9. Weather at 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Devotions. 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill's Show	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop " " Alice Lane	News; Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Bill Harrington Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Joe Powers of Oakville Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast with :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Matinee Today " Nancy Osgood "	Geo. Putnam, News Morton Downey Man Behind Band Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Bloch's Violin Concerto (Szigeti)	Club Calendar Bing Capsby Pin-Up Tunes "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Calling All Girls :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen The Spice in Life Frances Paige John J. Anthony	WINX News Midday Star Time Carmen Cavallero The Latin Touch	Tello Test " News; Remember P. D. News; Hit	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 At Your Request :45 "	The Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News; Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day "	News; Music Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 "	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness.	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce and :15 His Gang :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " ; News Surprise Party
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Styled for Ballads	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " "	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Gen. Eisenhower "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	The Sea Hound Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Top Tune Inn " City Desk; Cramer Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Tomorrow's Washington	Warner; D.C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; DC Diary Speaking of Sports American Melody Hour "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 "	Margaret Whiting " Date With Judy "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Styles in Song Adventures of Falcon "	News; Carlo Tex Benecke Show Time "	WWDC Showcase Vaughan Monroe Orch. News; Mark Austad Sports; Gov't News	Big Town " Mel Blanc " ; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sportsmen's Club :30 Doctors Talk :45 To Be Announced	Grand Marquee " Fred Waring "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum Guaranteed	News; Waltzes Waltzes Strauss' "Die Fledermaus"	News; Crackerbarrel D. C. Crackerbarrel News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Vox Pop " Hollywood Players "
9	:00 Concert Time :15 " :30 Hoosier Hop :45 "	The Man Called X " An Evening With Romberg	Annual Wage Upton Close Symphony Hall "	News; Symphony Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 (Serkin)	" " News; 1450 Club "	Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts Open Hearing "
10	:00 Society of :15 Amateur Chats :30 Voices in :45 the Evening	News; Matchless Service Time Night Caps "	Richard Eaton Bill Brundige, Sports Cab Calloway's Orch. ; Piano	News; Artie Shaw Folksongs Music for Dreaming "	1450 Club " News; Around Town Alcoholics Anonymous	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Factfinder Robert Hannagan
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Ed to Yesterday Richard Harkness Musicana ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	Post Preview Music for the Years " "	1450 Club Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly and Horath Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43200 K.C. and 92900 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign on
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p. m.—Music
8:30 p. m.—Strauss'
8:45 p. m.—"Die Fledermaus"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.—"
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

MUSICAL BOUQUETS

For after-luncheon relaxation, tune to "Musical Bouquets" and hear hit tunes from movies and Broadway musicals, played by the popular bands of the day.

1:05 to 2 p. m. . . . each weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy, 17, High School Senior, Repents Affair With Girl Who Expects a Child; But He Doesn't Love Her and Objects to Marriage; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a boy, 17 years old and a high school senior. I have been going steady for the past six months with a girl who is 17, also. During this time we've had lots of fun and I thought I was in love with her. She has said she was madly in love with me,—that I was the only boy she had ever or would ever love.

During this period we had an affair, despite which I am convinced that she is a decent girl,—by which I mean that she never had any such affair with other boys. Last week she told me that she is going to have a baby and she wants us to get married right away. But I have many problems which stand in the way of our getting married.

He Feels Helpless; Cites Reasons Why

FIRST, I realize that what I thought was love was merely physical attraction. Also, if we married I would have no way of supporting her, as I want to finish school before I go to work. Also, my parents would never consent to our marriage and I am sure her parents wouldn't either.

I don't want to marry her, but she says she will cause me trouble if I don't. I don't feel right leaving her in this trouble without doing anything to help her, but I can't give her money, as I haven't any, and I have no idea what is the right thing to do. What can I do, that would allow me to get off honorably without marrying her? T. B.

Youngsters Need Parental Succor

DEAR T. B.: A psychiatric social worker long practised in dealing with tragic problems of adolescents makes these points in auditing your story:

1. If you "run out" on the girl, you are going to pay dearly in guilt feelings the balance of your life. 2. On the other hand, neither you nor she is in any way prepared to make a stable marriage at the present time, even if you saw fit to elope by common accord.

3. Hence to bring the situation under control,—in the sense of taking steps to minimize the unfortunate after-effects upon all concerned,—the girl's parents must take charge of the emergency, with the immediate aim of easing the shame and terror from which you both suffer.

When hysterical tension has been abated, a forward looking consensus agreement on the salvationary course can then be established. Which means it's your duty to face up to the girl's parents along with her,—and speak with her and for her in confessing the mistake, as well as your desperately mixed feelings about the problem you've created. M. H.

Father Finds His Child in Trouble

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a man 65 years old and I have six children. A boy, 18, came to one of our neighbors to board and got friendly with my little girl, who is 13. As a result of this association she has become pregnant.

I don't know whether they should get married, or whether I should try to solve the problem some other way. Should they marry to give the baby a name? The boy has no job now and I don't know how it would work out. I feel very badly about the whole thing. I have been reading your articles for about two years and respect your judgment. Now I want your best advice. C. P.

Specialist Help Necessary Here

DEAR C. P.: Here is a child who has been pitifully victimized by a moronic or psychologically abnormal debauchee,—and it would be worsening the tragedy a thousandfold, for her, to make a marriage between them.

By way of redemption, your little girl will need, in all probability, to be transplanted to another environment for several years,—where she will get good care in wholesome surroundings, to help her outgrow this demoralizing nightmare experience.

Hence my best advice is to get confidential help, of a planning sort, from the nearest Family Service Society or Child Welfare Agency. If you don't know where to turn, call in person on the best-loved clergyman in your community,—even if you're not a member of his church,—and ask him to be fact-finder and go-between in arranging an interview with specialist counselors. Any good minister would glady do that much for any child in such distress. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Rambos Name Child

Comdr. Reginald Rodney Rambo, Medical Corps, USN, and Mrs. Rambo of Fairview Farm, Falls Church, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Slaymaker Rambo, on August 31 at Garfield Hospital, Washington.

Paris Gown Real 'Duty' Dress Now!

By Peggy McEvoy

PARIS, Sept. 2 (INS).—Captain Molyneux, French designer of women's clothes who has been in the business since the end of the first World War, is talking very frankly about the absolutely "mad" prices dressmakers are asking. He feels some of his colleagues are out of their wits and may injure the high class trade in Paris.

MOLYNEUX

Everybody knows French designers have knocked themselves out this season in a desperate effort to recover their big market. But everybody also concedes that they will never get American women to flock back the way they have rigged prices.

Few American women will plunk out $700 for one evening dress—the price some houses are asking with airy casualness. And that price is before duty is attached.

Duty Doubles It

For example, one well-to-do woman bought a dress for $600 last spring. When she arrived in New York and was met by customs inspectors she almost swooned when they tapped her $600 more for duty.

Perhaps a little background on the money situation will prove enlightening when it is explained that these fabulous prices are attuned to the black market exchange rate rather than the legal.

At the moment the legal rate of the franc is 120 to the dollar. But all Europe is mad for American dollars and one can get 225 francs to the dollar with no trouble at all. Although not openly, Paris is flooded with little men with huge wads of 1000-franc notes in their pockets which they eagerly exchange for dollars.

While the dressmakers have figured their prices on the high exchange, many Americans—because of business or diplomatic positions—cannot possibly deal in anything but the legal rate. That makes everything cost double.

Why Not, Indeed?

An evening dress of the average asking price of 70,000 francs would be $350 at the black market rate, but twice that at the legal rate, making the take-home price $1400 after duty.

Asked how many American women will go for that, one dressmaker shrugged and said, "Most people here now are buyers for American manufacturers They take the same dress, copy it 100 times in America and make a fortune out of it. Why shouldn't they pay?"

anyway. Let them pay $1400.

Molyneux, who has been dressing ladies of quality for 25 years, does not care to play ball that way. He has set prices at 20,000 francs for a day dress and up to 35,000 for an evening gown. That runs about $200 for the one and $350 for the other—not particularly high for a fine French dress from a name house.

Susie Q.

"Hey! Would ya mind hurrying with that other spoon, please!"

The Gentler Sex

'Decline' of the Home

By Malvina Lindsay

NOT ONLY momentous political and international problems will engross the next Congress. It also is expected to set about saving the American home from dissolution.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has announced he will reintroduce his 23-year-old uniform divorce bill. Its prospects for getting somewhere have picked up at last. For the new Congress is likely to reflect some of the growing national concern over the soaring divorce rate.

Also, a movement to encourage larger families may be expected now that Britain, Canada, Soviet Russia and other countries are using bonuses to boost their populations. One baby bonus bill was introduced in the last Congress. More legislative schemes of this nature are due to show up in the next one. Oddly enough, they will probably come from legislators who have always opposed public health and education measures aimed at saving and improving the babies the Nation already has.

Despite the present rush to marriage altar and maternity hospital, there is the usual postwar alarm about the family's going to the dogs. The rise in divorce and juvenile delinquency has helped incite it.

HOWEVER, some of the viewing with alarm is directed toward what is feared may be a long term weakening of family life. Divorces are seven times as prevalent today as in 1900. In 1940 one marriage in five failed—at least publicly. Now it is one in three. Some predict it will be one in two in 1965.

What will this do to the Nation's economy? To the strength? These questions are being asked by the State commission, social conferences, church bodies and government agencies looking into the problem. It will definitely mean that more mothers will have to work outside the home, more children require day or institutional care. It may possibly cause more juvenile lawlessness, more mental illness, a decline in the birth rate.

Yet family life may be on a more solid basis than divorce statistics suggest. The marriage fever and living upsets of wartime feed the divorce mill. Many divorces are put off until the war's end. And always, as the family adapts itself to social and economic change, nervous devotees of the status quo see it in its last gasp.

Even the long-term picture of marriage in America may seem more alarming than it is. Because of the higher standards of marriage today, there are more failures. Many an unbroken home of the past was a breeding place for neurotics. Education for marriage and family living is spreading rapidly. More people are seeking scientific help in making their marriages work. And the birth rate has been rising since 1933. The social trend of the day is toward a more feminine role for women.

SOME sociologists pooh-pooh the prediction of one divorce to every two marriages 20 years hence. In a few years, they believe, the divorce rate will drop back to at least the prewar rate, possibly lower.

Education for marriage—begun early enough—is the chief reliance of those grappling with the divorce problem. That doesn't mean merely teaching sex hygiene and cooking. It rests basically on the broader science of human relationships—which also is being depended upon to save us from depression, war, the atom bomb. It would strive especially to give marriage a deeper emotional foundation than the sentimental fantasy on which it so largely rests in America and which is fostered by slick magazine love stories.

Yet some legislation is needed. Confusion over legitimacy, custody of children, inheritances, taxes arises from conflicts in the widely varying State divorce laws. That is why Senator Capper has persistently pushed his resolution for a constitutional amendment giving Congress power to pass a uniform marriage and divorce law. Congress has long been leery of this job, but the time seems to be approaching when it may have to take it over.

Doctor to Wed Miss Waples, Medic Student

Lieut. Col. Douglas Waples, AUS, now stationed in Berlin, and Mrs. Waples, Chicago and Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Lieut. W. Deaver Kehne, Army Medical Corps, son of the George B. Kehnes, Frederick, Md.

Following graduation from Bryn Mawr College, Miss Waples was associated with medical war research. She is now in her second year at College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. Lieutenant Kehne, Amherst graduate, received his medical degree Hospital, Perry Point, Md. No date from Johns Hopkins. He is stationed at Venterans' Psychiatric has been set for the wedding.

Goes to New York

Miss Grace McNinch Councill of Charlotte, N. C., joined her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Slear, in Washington and went with them to New Yorw, where Miss Councill will be an attendant at the wedding of Miss Betsy Blakeney Hodges and Donald Montford Bernard, jr., of Washington, which will take place this afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Hodges.

Portraits

By James Metcalfe

We must be patient

This hour is important for . . . The plans we have today . . . And to that end we should not let . . . The minutes slip away . . . We should not wander aimlessly . . . Until tomorrow's dawn . . . And take the chance that what we want . . . May suddenly be gone . . . And yet we must be patient and . . . We have to understand . . . That time and opportunity . . . Go slowly hand in hand . . . We must remember that it takes . . . A share of life to do . . . The many things by which we hope . . . To make our dreams come true . . . And so we should be willing now . . . To persevere and wait . . . Until we gather what we want . . . However small or great.

Be SMART

SATIN, SATIN everywhere — and you'll love it! Especially in the new handbags that are such beautiful helpmates to fall dresses of satin-back crepe combinations or all satin. Again—let the bag design play the satin highlights.

Reception Planned For Fair Leaders

A 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. reception will take place Wednesday at Officers' Club, Army Medical Center, to honor members of the committee and sponsors of the Walter Reed Country Fair, which will take place this month to raise funds for the Nurses' National Memorial.

Miss Ferrara, Mr. Bessette Wedded Here

In St. Anthony's Church yesterday Miss Grace Marie Ferrara became the bride of Arthur Louis Bessette. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ferrara, this city; Mr. Bessette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur X. Bessette, Norwich, Conn.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. E. J. O'Brien. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white satin. Her headdress was a lace mantilla worn over a fingertip illusion veil. She carried a prayerbook with orchids.

Mrs. Josephine Rubins, matron of honor, wore chartreuse faille, lace mantilla and carried a lace muff with a bouquet of gladioli. In an identical ensemble of peacock blue was the maid of honor, Miss Aninna Ferrara. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary C. Vagnoni, Miss Angela Ferrara, Mrs. Ruth Daniels and Miss Irene Bessette. Their costumes were of pink faille.

Charles Ferrara served as best man, and ushering were John J. Rubins, Roy Daniels, August Wasserscheid, Paul Hahn and Eugene Calkins.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, and the newlyweds left later for a wedding trip to Pocono Manor, Pa. They will make their home in Washington, where the bridegroom is a student at Georgetown Dental School. He received his B.S. degree at St. Michael's College, Burlington, Vt.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

How can I remove red nail polish from a white cotton summer blanket? About two-thirds of a bottle was spilled on it. T. A. P.

Sponge the stain with peroxide to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Rinse with clear water and launder in warm soapsuds. You may have to repeat the treatment since so much polish has been spilled.

I have a sterling silver barrette and it has started to tarnish. Could you tell me how to remove the tarnish and also how to keep it shining? M. E. O.

Apply a good brand of silver polish with a damp cloth or sponge. Rub lengthwise, never with a circular motion. Use a soft brush to clean light-engraving. Wash thoroughly in soapsuds, rinse and dry. Rub to a polish with a soft flannel cloth. Tarnish is inevitable, since sulphur sulphide which causes it is present in the air. Light tarnish can be removed by rubbing with a jeweler's rouge cloth or treated cloth or paper. If this is done whenever you notice a film of tarnish developing you'll save yourself the hard work of frequent polishing.

I have in my travels purchased souvenir pillow cases with colored designs painted on them. I have tried to wash one and find that the design washes off. I am wondering if there is any way these cases can be washed or treated so the coloring stays on. C. C.

Evidently such pillows were designed on the theory of a passing fancy, because there's no way to wash, treat or clean them to keep the color intact.

The kind of paint used is simply a paste that will wash off, as you've already discovered, and will come off when dry cleaned.

Since these pillow cases seem to have sentimental value to you why don't you frame them in regular picture frames under glass? They'll stay clean and will add quite a decorative note.

I have a glazed balloon cloth dress. Will you please tell me how best I can wash and iron thhe dress without losing the glaze? F. S. C.

The permanence of the finsh and not the way you wash and iron the dress will determine whether or not the glaze will remain. Glazed clothing usually carries a label telling whether or not the glaze is permanent.

If the glaze is permanent wash dress with care in lukewarm suds and rinse. Iron while quite damp on the right side. If the glaze is not permanent, starch will add a glazed finish.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Ambassador Bonnet Speaker for DAR

French Ambassador Henri Bonnet will be principal speaker in a DAR-sponsored broadcast this Friday from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. over WTOP, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Joseph Frances Betterly, national radio vice chairman.

Occasion will be the celebration of the birthday of Marquis De Lafayette, who aided this country during the American Revolution.

Stuckey.

MRS. ARTHUR BESSETTE
. . . Among holiday brides

Bishop to Talk At Episcopal Women's Event

The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, will deliver the opening address when Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church holds its first Diocesan Conference September 30 and October 1 at St. Paul's Parish Hall, Rock Creek rd. and Webster st.

Second on the Monday, September 30, agenda will be a report of the church's general convention and the Woman's Auxiliary Triennal by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Church, LaFayette Square. Both the convention and triennial will be held in Philadelphia September 10 to 20 and will be attended by the Rev. Mr. Glenn, who will go as diocese deputy.

Following business, at which plans will be laid for the auxiliary's work for the entire year, Bishop and Mrs. Dun will entertain delegates and visitors with a tea in the Bishop's Garden. The women of St. Alban's will serve dinner in Satterlee Hall.

Mrs. Waldo Burnside, diocesan president, and her planning committee, composed of Mrs. Howard C. Shepheard, Mrs. Harold C. Kelleran and Mrs. E. G. Warren, have arranged the conferences to take the place of various meetings usually held in the fall.

Junior League Shop To Reopen Today

Completely redecorated during the summer, Outgrown, the Junior League's popular clothes shop at 2001 Massachusetts ave. nw., will reopen its salesroom today. Mrs. David Porter Guest, manager, announces that shopping hours will be 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Monday through Friday; 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., Saturdays.

Quality and low prices are emphasized in the wide assortment of used clothes available in the shop, a non-profit enterprise run by the Junior League to benefit its social service work with children.

Ponce de Leon discovered the real "Fountain of Youth" in the tropical fruits of Florida!

MR. PONCE says:

"Cobbs pure LIME juice improves your summer beverages"

You can make a good drink taste better by adding COBBS Pure Lime Juice to it. You'll like COBBS Pure Lime Juice. Its clean, sparkling taste and healthful citrus goodness make it ideal for almost every summer beverage and it contains more citric acid than any other citrus fruit. If you prefer, it can simply be mixed with plain or carbonated water. COBBS Pure Lime Juice allows you to enjoy real lime flavor without the fuss and muss of squeezing fruit. It is *absolutely pure juice.* Once you've tried COBBS Pure Lime Juice, you'll never be without it. THE COBBS COMPANY, Little River, Florida.

On sale at better grocery stores everywhere, but if your grocer cannot supply you, write Diebell Sales Co., 105 So. Penn Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

Cobbs PURE LIME JUICE
ECONOMICAL · CONVENIENT
HEALTHFUL

Mom Can't Go to School, Too, But Child Takes Her Attitude

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Soon your child will be off to school, maybe for the first time. You're going to feel some of the classic pangs at seeing this helpless, expectant infant begin his adventures in a world that can be cruel and indifferent as well as exciting.

Your attitude will be an enormous element in his happiness. You may think he has to handle his difficulties alone, and in a sense he does, but you are not entirely out of them. You provide the interpretation and evaluation of the happenings and he accepts them. You still play a chief role.

When your boy comes running home to cry, "The boys chased me, Mother. They said they would hit me. They didn't like me," don't commiserate with him and establish in his mind the belief that he isn't liked. Say, "If you ran from them, of course they chased you. You turn and chase them and they'll run just as fast. Try it next time. It's just a game and doesn't mean anything except that little boys like to see how much fun they can get out of teasing anyone who allows himself to be teased?"

Sally comes home with a long face. The teacher punished her because she wouldn't say good morning. You can get indignant and berate the teacher or you can explain, "The teacher is trying to show you how mannerly children act. Tomorrow morning say good morning right away and she'll know you have learned your lesson."

Dozens of incidents give the parent an opportunity to take sides with the child, build up resentment and enmity toward this new authority, the teacher, or toward his new companions, and thus complicate the child's life and make him unhappy.

Or, she can show him that the school is impersonal and that the teacher has no special bias against him and he'll get along fine.

The parent can help her child, giving him discernment and understanding by her sensible interpretation of the behavior of others.

Visitors Leave

Mrs. George T. Pappas and daughter, Miss Patricia Pappas, have returned to their home in Jackson Heights, N. Y., after visiting Mrs. Cecelia Middleton in Silver Spring.

Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . .
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex,* an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS Better Fabrics Bureau

Veto
Colgate's VETO
Stays Moist in The Jar. Never Gritty or Grainy

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

IMAGINE! MONEY BACK IF IT DOESN'T TASTE AS GOOD AS YOUR FAVORITE GROUND COFFEE!*
Borden's INSTANT COFFEE
NO POT · NO GROUNDS · NO WASTE

*Use half a jar. Then, if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with unused contents, and we will refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

WHO-O-O makes you laugh and cry with her great performance in M-G-M's 'THREE WISE FOOLS'?
MARGARET O'BRIEN
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Plus great stars LIONEL BARRYMORE • LEWIS STONE
EDWARD ARNOLD • THOMAS MITCHELL
Watch for it!

"LASSIE COME HOME" Great!
"SON OF LASSIE" Greater!
COURAGE OF LASSIE Greatest!
M-G-M's IN TECHNICOLOR with Elizabeth Taylor, The "National Velvet" Girl, Frank Morgan, and Tom Drake. The "Green Years" Lad.

WATCH FOR IT!

SUPERMAN

DIDN'T YOU PROMISE TILLIE YOU'D MAKE SOMETHING OF YOURSELF, YOU SHIFTLESS SHARK!
I DID!
THEN DRAG YOUR LAZY CARCASS OUTA THAT CHAIR AND FIND A JOB!
BY GOLLY, I'LL DO IT!
A MAN CAN'T ARGUE WITH HIS CONSCIENCE!
("—I KNEW I COULD COUNT ON SUPER-VENTRILOQUISM TO TURN THE TRICK!—")